is own opinion,

d Mr. Bayard Expressed It In a General Way.

LEAST THAT IS WHAT HE SAYS.

His Boston Speech, Which Was Imompto a "Kindly, Humorous, Postanded Tone Prevailed" Which Was or Intended to Offend but to Tickle e fars of His English Audience.

CAMINGTON, Jan. 21.—The president mswer to the house resolution ing for information as to whether bassador Bayard did at Edinburgh Enstop, England, deliver speeches rring to the American people as a and self confident and often times ten people, whom it took a real man govern and to "the insatiable growth form of socialism styled protection, th has done more to corrupt public etc and if so, what action has naken thereon by the president.

he answer is in the shape of a letter Secretary Olney inclosing copies of two speeches, which have already a published, and stating that except natified in the correspondence no on has been taken on them by the department. This correspondence ins with a letter from Mr. Bayard Secretary Olney written before the mer had received any official commu-ation on the subject, but in view of agnation of his alleged ach of otheral eriquette.

ir Bayard in this letter calls atten-to the fact that the Edinburgh ad-& was delivered by invitation befor penety purely literary and scientific character, that no political canvass pending or approaching in Great tan at the time, that the address easted of his personal opinions upor comental institutions in general that there were precedents, as in case of his predecessor. Mr. Lowell. an ambaesador of the United States werme an address under such condi

on Jan 3 Secretary Olney cabled to Bayard for details regarding the son speech and on the following day Bayard replied, recounting his par-pation in the closing exercises of the ool at Boston His address upon toccasion, he said, was impromptu, is "kindly, humorous, post-prandial prevailed" Mr. Bayard adds that senong of a copy of a local paper saming a report of the address to adent Cleveland an**d to a grandchild** Boston Mass., constituted all the iblication" in the United States ich he had given it. dr. Bayard adds that in the report of

Boston uddress there are obvious ors, but as he spoke without preparat he has nothing by which to make aparisons or to show in just what

ADDRESSED THE MINISTERS.

setell Tells Them What Ought to Be Done by Them.

Gew York, Jan. 21.—Theodore usevelt, president of the board of ce commissioners, addressed the thodist Munisters' association of this r on the subject of excise law enrement. He told of obstacles the Testy in the department, etc., and aned that in spite of all this the law to regard with indifference." arding the closing of saloons on Suns had been enforced as other laws the statute books had been enforced. ie spoke of the plans of the saloon pers to procure favorable legislation Albany this winter and of the boast nch has been made that the consoli-100 of New York and Brooklyn mid result in a "wide open Sunday" uding the alarm and to do all m ar power toward presenting a solid at against the aggressive saloon ineress Mr Roosevelt refuted the egation that while the police were forcing the law there was a marked rease of lawbreaking in other direc-

Wast Till He Is Identified.

errershen, W. Va., Jan. 21.-A 50 giving his name as Marshal Johnof Wheeling arrived here under ar suspected of perpetrating the ret outrage on little Lulu Wetherell o thousand people met him at the our Eight police escorted him to the where the crowds swelled to 3,000. ere was no attempt at violence and re will be none unless he is identi-

Secresary to Fine Them.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Postmaster neral Wilson sent a statement to the late with reference to deducting mer from the pay of railway mail rks for violation of the regulations of department. Mr Wilson says the the has prevailed for the past 20 irs and defends it as necessary to man discipline and scoure effi-

He Was a Soldier.

PELSPA, Mass., Jan. 21. - Lionel dhis one of Jameson's South African ting party, at present under arrest purpoparing in the raid, was forrly a resident of Chelsea and was a mber of the old First regiment. Durthe that war he became an officer colored regiment

Shipwrecked frem pased.

To York, Jan 21.—The steamer we work arrived from Nassau, mgnr Mars Hanson and six shipbeked a close of the Norwegian bark he va h was wreeked on Sandy Thee de Her cargo and mail were

American Crisis Feared.

Bonx N F . Jun. 21.—The deand description of foreign markets Tiple and it is feared that the re-Landyzing of business

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HEAVY FAILURE.

Shoe Busiers Forced to Make at Assignment. Boston, Jan. 21.—Smith & Stongh-

ton, extensive shoe dealers, with headquarters in this city, made an assign ment, the claims against the cencers aggregating \$270,000. The claims of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather company, National Eagle bank of Bos ton, the Third National bank of Boston and the Whitman National bank of Whitman, Mass., have been filed, and **aggr**egate **\$54**,191

Closed by the Sheriff.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—The sheriff took possession of and closed the branch house of Smith & Stoughton, extensive shoe dealers with headquarters in Bos-The claims which have been filed by the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather company. Whitman National bank and National Eagle bank, all of Boston, aggregate \$14,191,28.

Closed on Attachments.

tablishment was closed at 4 p. m. by Deputy Harrison on two foreign attachments. One was for \$60,000 from the Eagle bank of Boston and the other for \$8,000 by the Third Pational bank of tion from Mr. Cleveland's own lips

Goes With the Balance.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21. - The branch house of Smith & Stoughton, shoe dealers in this city, was closed by deputy sheriffs. An attachment was issued in he local court in favor of the National Eagle bank of Boston for \$30,000.

Shoe House in Hard Luck. MILWAUKEE, Jan, 21 -Attachments

have been issued against the shoe house

of Smith & Stoughton company in favor of Charles Pfister of this city for \$47,000, and the store is now in the hands of the sheriff. Another One Pegged Out, CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 -The shoe store

of Smith & Stoughten was closed on an attachment issued by the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather company for

THE DAVIS RESOLUTION. It Lays Down the Monroe Doctrone In

\$11,000.

Very Plain Terms. WASRINGTON, Jan. 21. - Mr. Davis (R., Minn.) reported to the senate from the committee on foreign relations the following resolution on the Monroe doctrine, being preceded by a preamble reciting what that doctrine is:

Therefore, be it resolved. That the United States of America reaffirms and confirms the doctrines and principles promulgated by President Monroe, in his message of Dec. 2, 18.3. ident Monroe, in his message of Dec. 2, 18.5, and declares that it will assert and maintain that doctrine and those principles, and will regard any infringment thereof, and particular ly any attempt by any European power to take or acquire any territory on the American continents or any islands adjacent thereto for any right of sovereignty or dominion in the same, in any case or any instance, as to which the United States shall deem such attempt to be dangerous to its peace or safety, by or through force, purchase, cession, or cupation, pladge, colonization, protectorate, or by control of the easement in canal or any other means of fran-sit across the American isthmia, whether or infounded pretension of right in cases of al-leged boundary disputes, or under other unice board had met with in the way of micel influences, corruption and influences, corruption and influences, corruption and influences in the denormant of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States and swam interposition which it would be impossible in any form for the United States

NOT A SKIN GAME.

Railroads Will Not Be Allowed to Fleece Old Soldiers.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Unless the makes satisfactory rates the next Grand Army encampment will be held in some both ones Mr Roosevelt called other city than St. Paul. The passenhis hearers to lose no time in ger association has agreed to make a rate of 1 cent a mile within a radius of 250 miles of St. Paul, the reduced ratto begin two days before the encamp-

ment begins and end the day the encampment ends General Walker said: "I have demanded an extension of the time, and unless it is granted the encampment will not be held in St. Paul. I have received application from three cities that

want the encampment. Must Give Up Trinidad.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 21.—Senhor Carlos Carvallio, minister of foreign affairs, is preparing a note demanding the image diate restitution of the island of Trinidad, which has been occupied by Great Britain. A refusal on the part of Grout Britain to restore Trinidad to Brazil will lead to a runture of diplomatic relatious between Great Britain and Bra-

Has Given Up the Property.

Boston, Jan. 21 - James S. Chaffey the became notorious recently as the receiver of upwards of \$20,000 worth of property alleged to have been stolen by William Barrett, who is now serving a life sentence for murder, has given up all claim to the property seized last month, which it is claimed included the furnishings of Barrett's rooms.

Colony For Epileptics.

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Jan. 21 Craig colony opened for the reception of patients, and 30 epileptics will be admitted at once. They will be selected by Dr. Hoyt of the state board of charities, being geographically distributed. Later others will be received from county almshouses until the full limit of 200.

They Want the Books, Philadelphia. Jan. 21 -The assignees of the Keen-Sutterle company. leather dealers, who failed about 10 days ago, made an application to the court to compel the sheriff to turn over to them the books and assets of the embarrassed concern.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia—Cloudy and threatening. of William Cummings, probably without rain: variable winds

For One and Indiana—Clearing, sectorly on Christings evening.

RECOGNIZE THEM

Cuban Insurgents Have the President's Attention.

HE IS THINKING VERY SERIOUSLY

Mr. McMillin, Who Is Believed to Be I a Position to Speak Positively, Says He Has Good Reason to Believe Belligerent Rights Will Be Extended to the

NASHVILLE, Jan. 21.-Congressman Benton McMillan, in an interview had with him concerning Cuban affairs, saic he had good grounds for the statement that President Cleveland in a few days will send a message to congress recog mzing the insurgents as belligerents This statement, coming in the wake of several other semi-official statements of PITTSBURG, Jan. 21.—The Pittsburg a similar nature, is believed to be based branch of Smith & Stoughton's shoe es- on something more than a mere obser vation of the trend of affairs. As Mr McMillan stands very close to the president, it is believed he has informa-

The Committe Favors It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge, who con stitute the sub-committee on Cuban af fairs of the committee on foreign relations, met for consultation upon the question of recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents. The meeting was strictly private and nothing was given out.

There is good reason for believing that the subcommittee has virtually agreed upon a resolution recommending the the subcommittee has virtually agreed upon a resolution recommending the recognition of the belligerency of the Cubans and that a report to this effect will be made to the full committee at its will be made to the full committee at its meeting on Wednesday. It is possible that the resolution may only go to the extent of expressing sympathy for the Cuban cause, and the subcommittee is

trying to keep its proceedings secret.

There has never been any doubt on the part of a majority of the members of the Cuban movement for freedom, the only question being as to the wisdom of taking steps at this time in that direction. There is a feeling in the committee, however, that congress is far behind the sentiment of the country on this question and that the time is ripe for action.

SPANISH CUBAN NEWS.

The Insurgents Are Being Driven About In a Lively Manner.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.-According to advices from the front Antonio Maceo has Maximo Gomez is said to have pushed on eastward to the borders of the provinces of Havana and Matanzas, apparently going in the direction of the

Colonel Molina notified the authorities here that the insurgent bands com-manded by Nunez, Capote, Alvarez and Collazo, numbering about 1,500 men. are marching in the direction of Guines. The colonel left Bolondron in the direction of Alfonso XIII and had a skirmish with the insurgents, who left their killed on the field and retired with the

The Spanish captured three prisoners and six Remington rifles, and the enemy Western Passenger Agents' association from the present outlook and movethe reinforcements coming west under Jose Maceo and Rabi.

If all these reports are correct the vicinity of Havana should now be pretty well clear of any large force of insurgents, and the latter must be mustering in force south of Matanzas.

A dispatcle from Manzanillo in the Colonel Sandoval, operating along the coast with a Spanish column, has de streyed the salt mines in that vicinity which served as a denot for the in surgents. The latter had five killed and retired with their wounded.

Baptist Minister Dead.

New York, Jan. 21.-The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the well known Bantist minister, died at his home in Yonkers. He was born in Yorkshire. England, Ang. 2, 1819. At the age of 16 he was liceused as a preacher in the Methodist church. In 1838 he came to New York and immediately after began weaching, continuing in the Methodist haveh until 1848, when he was baprized into the Baptist church

The Crew Butinied.

Colox, Colombia, Jan. 21. The crew of the American schooner Susic M. Plummer, Captain Creighton, from Baltimere with coal for the Panama caud. pentinied here and pencened the captain and mate. The captain was terribly hucked with a razor until it broke. A million dollars' worth of United States
Doctors stopped the hemorrhage, saving bonds were subscribed for in Boston in a few the captain's life. The ringleader of the inntiny had been in irons on the

royage out. Planed Not Guilty.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan 21.-J. C. Moore was arrangifed in the supreme court and entered a plea of not guilty o the charge of overssning Union Publishing company stock.

In Benalf of Freelmoters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Senators White and Perkins of California had an interview with Secretary Olivey concerning the imprisonment of Mr. Hammond and other Americans in the Transvaal

Treasurer Cummings Indicted. CARBON, Ind., Jan. 21.—The grand jury returned an indictment in the case of William Cummings, the town treasurer, who shot and killed William Shaw

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Two opposing phasof the Mouroe doctrine were presented in the senate, one from the committee on foreign re-lations favoring a strong reaffirmation of the doctrine and another from Mr. Sewell (N. J.) arging that the doctrine had been carried far beyond its shope as to threaten dangerous consequences. Mr. Davis (Minn.) presented the committee

report, as he is the author of the resolution mbodying the essential features of all previous resolutions.

The silver bond bill was laid aside tempo

rarily as no senator was ready to speak. My Platt and Mr. Hale pointed out the delay on this measure and Mr. Platt asked that a day

oe art for a vote. be set for a vote.

Mr Jones of Arkansas, in charge of the
measure, declined to fix a time as several sen
ators are still to be heard.

Mr. Peffer's bilt concerning congressional
funerals was further discussed and then re

ferred to the committe on rules with a view to formulating a general rule on funerals. Mr. Pugh's resolution for silver payments of outstanding government obligations did not reach a vote, although urged by its author.

Mr. Baker (Kan.) offered an amendment to silver bond bill providing that columns shall be restricted to the product of United States

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 21.—The session of the house was devoid of public interest. Quite a number of bills of minor and purely local inportance were passed, and also the unlitary

scademy appropriation bill.

The total amount appropriated was \$440,547, which was \$71.422 less than the estimates and \$14.714 less than the sum appropriated for the current fiscal year. Mr. Grovetuor (O.) presented a joint resolu-tion directing the secretary of the treasury to

destroy all income tax returns and paper relative thereto in the possession of the trentreative thereto in the possession of the treas in the department, and it was passed.

The following were among the bills and resolutions introduced in the house:

Mr. Gibson (Tenn.), a resolution for the recognition of the belligerent rights of the

Culmus.

Mr. Hardy (Ind.), joint re-o'ntion reviving

ELECTED A SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2t.—At a meeting of the Venezucian commission the fact was made known that a letter had been as to the propriety of some recognition directed to the secretary of state by the commission requesting him to call upon the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela for evidence in support of their respective positions in the boundary dispute.

Secretary Olney acknowledged the rehad carried out the wishes of the commission, but up to the present no answer had been received from either of the

governments addressed.

The commission selected Mr. S. Malet Provost, a well known New York lawyer, who successfully conducted the govern- shore when the guiboat was in pursuit. passed eastward south of Alquizar, ie ment's case against Peralta Reavis, as the province of Havana, pushing on for its secretary, and also chose a corps of Guira Melena and Quivican, while assistants and then adjourned until Fri-full steam.

They Don't Pay Suicides.

administrator of Chauncey Pickerell's ensign, at the sight of which, he says, estate brought suit against the New the Spaniard turned tail and steamed York Muinal Life Insurance company away. to collect a policy of \$1,000. Pickerell was found dead in a comfield near here some months ago with a bullet hole in Chauces Are That Our Twenty-Eight his head. The company resists payment on the ground of suicide.

Will Petition Congress

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 -The officers of the national Woman's Christian Temperance union have decided to petition congress for an appropriation for the and six Remington rifles, and the enemy refreated into the swamp land south of the state Woman's Christian Temper- Alphonso XIII. where it is believed, from the present outlook and moved from the present outlook and the pr

Applies to Canada.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - Commissioner General Stump of the immigration bureau has decided in the case of three women recently arrived at Dulath. Minn , that the appropriation made for the enforcement of the alien contract province of Santiago de Cuba says that labor law is applicable to immigrants arriving in this country from Canada.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The statement cabled from London that the British flying squadron is supplied with charts of North American waters, the West Indies and the Mediterranean, is ridiculed by naval authorities here so far as it is attempted to attach any particular significance to the fact.

Dividend Beclared.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—The directors of the Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota Railway company at a meeting held in this city have ordered a dividend of \$30 per share upon 15,600 shares of the preferred stock of the company, the total dividend amounting to \$464,000.

CRUMBS OF COMPORT. Here You Have Them Ready For Imme

diste Consumption. The mayor of Havana has been deposed for clusing to commit outrages requested by

minutes. The Western Passenger association believe the Rio Grande Wastern will come into the or-

ganization. Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army eays he has no idea where he will be sent of who will succeed him.

The Populist national executive committee

have completed arrangements for their convention in St. Louis on July 22. Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee objects to the increased expens frunning United States courts.

The sublime porte depice that 500 Christian villages in Van were destroyed or that Chris tians were forced to embrace Islamism. It is reported with a considerable shade of liability that England has offered Venezuela

Cuyshoga county (O.) Democrate are trying to induce Senator Brice to accept the vie presidential nomination on the Democratic The Tennessee cases involving the right of the state to tax certain hanking and in companies were argued in the United States

THE TRACK SUNK

Horrible Disaster.

A COAL MINE CAVE-IN CAUSED IT.

For Some Time, and Only a Few Mo. ments Before the Train Arrived the

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Lehigh Valley passenger train from Wilkesburre, in charge of Engineer Michael Lonzer and Conductor George Rees, was precipitated into the depths of a coal mine near this place.

Lonzer was wedged between the bag-

The fireman, Frederick Myers, escaped

but all were able to walk to this city. Trains were run by the way of Beaver

scene of many caveius, and to guard against accidents three watchmen were placed at different points to notify trains

miles an hour. The engine struck the sag and bounded from the track

The engineer and fireman were hurled promiscuously about the car. Venezuelan Commission Getting side, and but for a coal bank which guarded them great loss of life would have resulted.

> earlier it would have caught the namers and silk mill train, which carries several hundred girls and a hundred or more miners.

British Steamer Tafua Has a Little Experience Off Cuba.

fired on by a Spanish gunboat. The Tafua was about 20 miles east of Kiquire and about three miles from She ran up signals and the Tafua, not understanding them, proceeded under

The ganboat gave chase, and when about 100 yards from the British boat Terne Haute, Ind., Jan. 21.—The fired a blank shot across her bows. The captain immediately run up the British

COAST DEFENSES.

Ports Will He Protected.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The comput-

by the bureau of ordnance to complete duced by Mr. Harris of Ashtabula the defense of the 28 ports, including county) He further declared that the Puget Sound, for which projects have been approved.

Accident to General Ewing

New York, Jan. 21 —General Thomas Ewing, formerly of Columbus, O., was struck by a cable car on the Third avenue line and badly bruised. It was first thought the gentleman, who is about 70, had sustained internal injuries, but an examination at his home satisfied his physicians that he will be able to be out in two or three days.

Credit Men to Meet, CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 -A call will be issued in a few days for a national convention of credit men and mercantile agents, to be held probably in this city. About 5.000 men will be in attendance The object is to form a national associa tion and secure uniform loans through ont the country in regard to bankruptcy and insolvency

is needed. Long Distance Oursman Wants Action.

rowing boat record of 45 hours and 9 ninutes for the distance from New York to Albany, for \$500 a side

GRAND ISLAND, Neb . Jan. 21 .- The Bank of Commerce has closed its doors and the attaches of the bank say it will not reopen. Director D. C. Zink telegraphed for the bank examiner to take harge. The capital stock is \$150,000

Narrow Escape From a Most

This Particular Spot Rad Been Watche Watchman Had Inspected It and Found

gage car and the ground and was crushed to death.

with a lacerated scalp and will probably Several of the passengers were injured

Meadow. Truffic will be blocked for several days, both main tracks being affected. For several years past the road be tween here and Stockton has been the

of any possible danger.

Monday night the road caved in to: depth of six feet. The watchmen had just passed and found everything in condition. They signalled the train, which was going at the rate of 25

thrown out and the passengers were

Had the cave-in occurred an hour

FIRED ON BY A SPANIARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 21.—The British ceipt of this letter and stated that he steamer Tafua. Captain Orchard, which arrived here with a cargo of iron ore, senen days from St. Jago, reports being

tee on coast defenses of the senate resumed its hearings on Senator Squire's bill to provide fortifications and other defenses. General Flagler, chief of ordnauce, appeared before the commit-

Railroad Committee Meets. Washington, Jan. 21. The senate committee on Pacific railroads held a meeting and Coairman Gear was authorized to request the representatives of the Union and Central Pacific and other parties in interest to appear before the committee on Saturday, Feb. 1, to present their views of what legislation

Boston, Jan. 21.-Fred Plaisted of Portland, Me., has signified his willingness to meet A. Authes of New York, who claims to be the long distance champion oursman and holder of the

3 Sebraska Bank Fajis.

Captured by the Insurgents. HAVANA, Jan. 21.—The Spanish troops commanding the fort at Motembo. Matanzas, have surrendered to the insurrents after a demerate battle in which many of the troops were killed. The siege lasted three days.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY,

The House.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 21—Bills and resolutions were introduced in the house as follows; Mr. Stewart of Clark, smending the law re-

quiring the filing of partnership names by striking out the advertising feature. Mr. Smith of Cuyahoga to prevent lynch-

ings and mob violence
Mr. Beckham, providing a new form of government for Toledo.
Mr Aldrich, repealing section 6003, which prohibits the killing of deer.

Mr. Aldrich, amending section 684 so as to attain the selling of deer.

Mr. Hess, reducing the fees of county offi Past season on the regular tracks.

Mr Wilhelm, fixing taxes upon dealers in Mr Huffman of Van Wert, fixing penalties 2 05 4, died recently in Dublin, Cal. Mr. Starr, requiring railroad companies to show by a device instead of a blackboard the time of arrival and departure of trains.

Mr Southard, resolution fixing the remuneration of the acting chaptain at \$2 per diem. Went over.
Air Starr, resolution authorizing the speak-

er to appoint an acting chaplain at 12 per diem. Went over. men. West over.

Mr Beckham, joint resolution providing for printing 100 additional copies of all bills and authorizing the secretary of state to furnish complete bets of same to persons who pay for the same. West own.

the same. Went over Senate joint resolution by Mr. Avery, 50- all in feal to Arion, 2:07%. ponting a special committee to investmate oounty officers in Cleveland, was concurred in.

In the Senate. Commus. O. Jan. 21.-Bills were introluced in the senate as follows: By Mr. Clark, to tax obsomargarine, \$200 for wholesalers and \$100 for retailers.

Mr Clark, providing for the preferment of

honorably discharged Union veterans in mu-nicipal or corporation offices. Mr. Hysoll, to increase State university appropriation from one twentieth to one-tenth Mr. Brown, to prevent the adulteration of

unicar by imposing a fine of not less than \$30 and 3) days' imprisonment nor more than \$100 nd 100 days' imprisonment. Mr Conley, to authorize the administration of estates of persons supposed to be dead after seven years absence. Mr Herron, to authorize probate judges to

appoint additional justices of the peace Mr. Herron, to reposl section 5714a, relating o dower in unimproved property.
The comultters on roads and, county affairs

ported, favoring several local measures.

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., Jan. 21.-The Toledo Bazaar company, Toledo, capital stock \$5,000; the South Side Improvement company, Cleveland, capital stock \$100.-000; the New Buckeye Loan and Building company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$500,000; the Green Springs Distilling company, Cleveland, capital stock \$10, 000; the C. C. Stoltz company, Marion, increase of capital stock from \$30,000 to

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.-The first decision in Ohio in the court of common

Corporations Must Pay,

pleas on the Hard law, which taxes the capital stock of foreign corporations doing business in Ohio one-tenth of I per cent, is that the law is constitutional. The decision was handed down by Judge Pugh of Franklin county. A Majority Pledged.

liquor interests had raised \$500,000 to

Escaped Convict Captured, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.- John Mooney, one of the convicts who escaped from the pententiary last week, was captured at Bradford Junction and returned to the penitentiary. Jones, the other escape, was seen in Pataskala

Friday night Shot by an Assassin.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 — Howard Wat-Oats-24%@24%c. kins, engineer at the numping house of the Jaeger Ice company, east of the city. was shot by an unknown assassin last night the ball entering his breast and following a rib around the left side.

Madame Modjeska III.

Circinnari, Jan 21 .- Madame Mod-

eska, the well known actress, is lying

ill at the Burnet house with inflammation of the veins of the neck and a ympathetic swelling of the left arm

due to impeded circulation. Whipped the Professor.

Pomerov. O., Jan 21. — Professor fockers and feedors, \$2,70728 75; mixed cows and hulls, \$3,00724 40; Texans, \$2,80724 10; western \$1,505 70.

George Heaton, principal of the high school, was assumited by Will Ward and beaten in a terrible manner because Heaton had pumshed Ward's 12-year-old spater.

Startling Disclosures.

Cattle — Fair to because and schools for mixed cows and hulls, \$3,00724 40; Texans, \$2,80724 10; western \$2,80724 124; heavy packing and shipping, \$4,65 86; pigs, \$2,80724 124; heavy packi

Portsyouth, O., Jan 21.-It is said ome startling disclosures will soon be made with reference to the suspension i of the Farmers' National bank. Some or rigafts are alarming

Fire at the Girls' Industrial Home.

DELAWARE, O., Jan 21,-The land

dry drying room at the Girls' Industrial

home was destroyed by fire. Loss about to Se Sole by the Sheriff. Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 21,-Exe

was issued against the Kepler Engine company in favor of J. W. Sharpe, trustee for the National Bank of Cham bersburg, and others. The sheriff will sell the plant subject to a mortgage for

Turl Winners.

ention on judgment notes for \$5.475

At New Orlesns—Bloomers, Rouble, Hippo-kriff, Dominko, Miss Rowett.

TURF TOPICS.

About eight mares in a thousand on an average breed twins.

The well known turfman and driver, Budd Doble, has taken a residence in New York city. Colonel J. Ruppert, Jr., has secured

second call on Jockey Simms' services for next season. Statistics carefully compiled show

John Green, who owned the world's champion trotting stallion, Directom.

Orrin Hickok has turned Hulda out for the winter and hopes to take her up in the spring in fine condition for serious work.

In 1895 on 34 race courses there was total of \$2,826,479 hung up in stakes and purses for the 54,938 starters to pull down. The dams of Falkland, 2:1814;

Houri, 2:17; Juanita, 2:29; Nellie Mc-Gregor, 2:14, and Montrose, 2:18, are In Goodwin's Official Guide there are 218 horses whose names are duplicates, end as this does not cover racing at the

outlaw tracks there are probably other During the past year New York's five racks for runners gave the horse owners \$711,302 for 707 races, making the iverage value of the events a trifle over

If the law relating to pool selling is permitted to become a dead letter in ennsylvania, there will be a large number of meetings at the smaller towns. -- Turf, Field and Farm.

Rustle Wit.

In the town of B....., Conn., there is a factory where yarn is made. A stranger

\$1,000 each.

approaching the town one day in a buggy pulled up his horse and accosted a farmer who was digging potatoes on the other side of the fence. "Can you tell me where the yorn mill is?" inquired the stranger. "Certainly," was the reply. "Keep

straight on till you come to the drink-

ing fountain. Right opposite is a wood-

en block with three doors. The middle door is the one you want." "Thank you," said the stranger and drove on. In due time he came to the fountain and sought the middle door of the wooden block, and it led him up stairs to the office of the local newspaper. The other yarn factory, the one for which he was looking, lay half a mile

Indictibents Quasicol.

beyond.—Youth's Companion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—In the United States district court Judge Grossern unded down an opinion on the motion Company, O., Jan. 21.—Rev. Howard to quash the indictments in the Santa Fe alleged violation of the interstate

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CHAPTER V. THE SEVENTH BUTTON.

On the second floor of the apartment house in East Thirticth street lived Mis. Mortimer Remsen and her two daugh ters, Emily and Dora.

Mrs. Remsen's husband had been dead more than ten years, but he had amassed a handsome for tune, which left his family able to maintain the position in New York society to which they were heirs by birth and breeding. They lived in the most commodious apartment in the magnificent building in Thirtieth street and were surrounded by an elegant luxury which results from a combination of wealth and refined taste. They entertained frequently, and Mrs. Remsen, still a handsome woman, was always a conspicuous figure at the most notable excial and charitable events of the

Emily, the eldest daughter, was a woman of 26, who commanded rather than attracted admiration. She was of admirable proportions, easy and regal carriage, with a fine head well poised on magnificent shoulders. As to her fare-well, I cannot describe it better than did the eminent artist, Gaston de Castilla, who was requested to paint her

"Madam," said be to her mother, "1 do not like to undertake your commission. Your daughter has one of those marvelous faces which defv art. Every feature is a departure from recognized standards, and yet the result is nobility and beauty of the highest type. Only natura herself can produce such effects. Through an imperfect countenance she sheds the rays of an illumined soul, till all faults are obliterated, forgotten. We poor artists cannot hope to supply on our cold canvas what so singular a face must have to make it beautiful." Nevertheless he did paint the portrait, the one which the detective had seen in Mr. Mitchel's room, and he had succeeded at least in suggesting the marvelous of feets of character, revealing itself through the features. Other painters had failed, perhaps because they appreciated less than he what they attempted. This description also gives a hint of

the woman herself. A combination of all the setter emotional elements, she dominated self and others by a supreme will. She was turely disobeved by suito or by servant. That she had engaged herself to marry Mr. Mitchel had sur prised the entire circle within which she moved, and yot perhaps the secret of his success lay in the simple fact that he had had the courage to ask for her, and to do so in a loving but masterful way which plainly showed that he antici puted no refusal or coy hesitancy. His wooing had been of an impetuous whirlwind kind, and he was affianced to her within a month of their acquaintance.

It was this fact which had caused the most comment. Mr Mitchel moved in good society, but he was a newcomer, and now that he had captured the prize of the matrimonial market all were asking "Who is he?" a question which none seemed able to answer. He was a southerner, and that single fact had shed about him a halo of attractive light which had blinded the eyes of those who teebly attempted to look deeper.

Mrs. Rousen had motosted Emily announced her engagement, but Emily had replied, "Mother, I have given toy word," and the discussion was ended. A few moments later sho had affectionately scated herself at her mother's teet, and, after tonderly kissing her, whispered: "I love him. He is my king," and then buried her head in her parent's lap. Few women argue against an appeal of that nature. Thus Limits and Mr. Mitchel became engaged. after which he came and went much as though he were the master of the house. Why not, since he had become the master of its mistress?

Dora was her sister's autithesis, save that both were brunettes. She was simply a loyable, decile, impressionable, pretty girl. She adored her mother and worshiped her sister, whom she called "The Queen." Dora was only 17. There had been three boys born between the sisters, but they had died in infancy.

The two girls were in the sumptions parlor of their apartment, Early lying on the soft topinge, while Dora sat near her in a cozy armehan, which made her look almost a little girl.

"Queen, did you enjoy the opera last

night? asked Dam. Oh, yes," replied Emily, "but you View, my dear, comic opera is comic opera, and all is said "

"It's all very time for you to talk in that patromzing wav. Queen, about amusement, but it is different with me I have not outgrown the theater yet. I'll tell you what I have been thinking of Seriously ---

"Seriously," laughed Emily, purching her pretty sister's cheek. "Why, you sly little rogue, you couldn't be

serious if you tried." "Oh, couldn't I! But bsten. I am

going to ask Bob"-'Bob?' "Mr. Mitchel, you know. I told him

last night that I mean to call him Beb | Emily continued after this, and he kissed me and said it

was a bargam " "Kissed yen, did he? Well, Miss Impudence I like that"

So did I Per ven nord netscottle. couse you know what Bob says is low Thu are is much afroid of him as—well, examples of the proper force but I have been

oom whenever you go to the theater " "Oho! So that is your little plot, 1-

"Yes! What do you think of 11?"

surprise you. I think it is an excellent then I love you very much, my little sweetheart sister, and shall be only too. glad to see, you have as much pleasure is your heart longs for " "You darling Queen" and with on

Imperious board the younger girl was m her knies with hir arms around Emily, raining lasses upon her lips. This effusive show of affection Limity ceeived with evident pleasure, for, lowever dignified she could be in her bearing, leaving the impression that she was cold, in reality she was warm heart ed to a degree which would have sur prised the go-sips. Nestling her head in the folds of her

eter's soft silk gown, thus hiding her face. Dora said trisidly:

"May I tell you something, Queen" "Ha! You mischief, what have you to cenfess now?"

"I have invited a man to call here," and speaking with a different touch in ber tones.

is the monster? Where did you meet

"I have met him several times at aftrnoon teas. The last time he asked me if he might call, and I told him be could Jo so this afternoon when I thought you would be at home. Was it very wrong?"

"Well, Dora, I don't think it was exactly proper, but perhaps it may be all right, since you have met him at several of our friends' houses. But what is his name?"

"Alphonse Thauret." "A Frenchman?"

"Yes, though he speaks English with only a very slight accent "

"I don't like Frenchmen. I know it is prepusterous prejudice, but I never meet one without thinking him a possible adventurer. With their soft, sycophantic ways, they remind me of cats, and I expect them to show their claws at any moment. However, pet, perhaps. conr Frenchman will not call, and theu"--

"Oh, but he will! He said he would come this afternoon. That is why I have been so nervous. I was afraid you might be going out, and''--

"No; I will be hero to protect von, Besides I expect Bob at any mornint. He said he would come about noon, and at is after that already. Perhaps that is he now. Yes; threa rings!" "Oh, so Romeo and Juliet have sig-

aals I But jump up, Queen He must not catch us lying down and spoon-

A moment later Mr. Mitchel entered. to flud both girls seated in the most dignified manner, reading novels. Walk ing over to Emily, he stooped and kissed her lightly on the forehead, whispering, 'My Queen." Next he patted Dora on the head as one would put a child. "Emily, Ulaye taken the liberty of

telling a triend of mine that he might gall here. You do not mind?" "Why, of comes not, Roy," She had made this name for him by channating the first syllable of his second name, Leroy. She told how that thus she could all him King without heralding it to the world. Almost immediately the bell sounded again, and Mr. Barnes was introduced. Mr. Mitchel presented him to ing two ladies, and then devoted himself to Dorn, thus leaving the detective perfectly free to converse with Limbs. Bring well educate Land baying traveled through England oarly in life, Mr. Barnes soon made himself at ease and talked like any society man. Presently Mr. Mitchel took Duri to the winder

that this was his opportunity "Pardon me, Miss Remsen, and let the interest of a collector excuse the impertuence of my noticing that beautiful pin which you we're Camees, I think. are too little appreciated fowdays. They are passed by, while stainettes hime fancy paices. Yet does it not require exquisite skill to carve so small an ob-

and stood there looking out and char-

ting, apparently absorbed and numbery-

ant of the others Mr Barnes decided

rect." "I agree with you, Mr. Bunes, and am not at all angry with you for admir ing my pur. You may look at it if you Earing which she took it off, and handed it to lone. It was the facsimilof those which Mr. Mitchel wore as but tons, save that it bose the image of shakespeare. The carried was mounted in a gold frame, and surrounded by tha monds made a beautiful ornament You would in yet guess, Mr. Barnes,

that that was once an ordinary button? Mr. Barnes assumed an expression of surprise as though the idea was entirely new to him. All he said was:

"It may have been a button, but sure ly never an andmary one."

"Well, no, not an ordinary one, of course. I suppose y it know that I am ngaged to your triend? Mr. Barm's assented with a low, and | Thantet, "Said D ta

"Shortly after we became engage [] I wont to I tacpe, and while there I came.

ariming him to the children fig. There last will tell used for lar-

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Mr. Laures determined upon a told troke. Taking the button from his picket and have ng it to Emply he said

Here is a cause of Juliet. Perhaps it may interest you? " "Why, this is extraordinary! It is one of my set!"

"One of yours. Why, have you lost one? How mary did you have?" There were eaven, meluding this one

of Shakespeare. The other -1x"- Here she stopped and colored decaly. "Miss Remsen, you think that is one of the original set. If so, of course it is yours, and I should be too glad to restore it to you. But have you lost one?"

"Last one's No-that is, I don't know." She seemed maco confused and hicked intently at the button. Suddenly Ler whole expression changed, and with her self possession fully restored she "What do I think of it?" Nov. I shall startled Mr. Barnes by saying: "I am



Lost one mintaken. This is not one of the original set Yet it is very similar."

Mr. Barnes did not know what to think. Did she divine that there might was a seventh button still? Had that matchless schemer Mitchel rent her a "Is that all?" laughed Eurily. "Who note warming her to say that there were but seven in the ariginal set. He could not decide at ence, but hazarded one more stroke.

"Miss Remsen, I have seen your porrait, and it struck me that that button lea copy of *:. What do you think*"

The girl ence more became confused ind stammered, "I don't know."

Then suddenly, and with complete omposure again, she said: "Yes; I think you are right. This is a copy from my picture. The portrait was made last summer, and afterward I al lowed the artist to exhibit it. I think photographs were made from it, and ossibly some cameo cutter has used it or his work " This was ingenious, but not satisfac-

tory to Mr. Barnes, for he knew that it was far from probable that another gem cutter should have used the picture and then have called it Juliet. Besides, it would have been too great a coincidence to make a batton of it. He decided, therefore, that the girl was doing the best she could to invent a plansible explanation to a question which Mr Mitchel himself, had simply refused to inswer. Not wishing to arouse any suspicion in her maid that he doubted her word, ho replied quickly. "That is very likely, and surely he

could not have chosen a better face for his subject."

"Mr. Barnes, ' said Emply, "you offered just now to give me this, thinking | did so hoping to find the lost jewels, that I had lost it Of course I should | whereas I was not looking for the jew not accept a present from one whom I lels, but for the thief." have had the pleasure of knowing for so short a time, but you are Mr. Mitchel's friend, and as I would really prefer not o have my portrait in the hands of thanks.

This was entirely unexpected. When he would be glad to restore her berown, he had done so feeling safe, because to obtain it she would need to admit that she had lost it. Now it seemed that she Frenchman quickly said. had deprived him of his piece of evileuce He did not know what to say when Mr. Mitchel walked across to them and remarked pleasantly: "Well, Emily, do you find my friend

Mr. Baunes entertaining?"

"Mr. Barnes has been most agreeable, Roy, and, see, he has actually given me a present," saying which she handed the button to Mr. Mitchel, across whose ountenance Mr. Barnes thought be saw tleeting smile of friumph pass.

"I am proud of you, Emily, You ommand hemage wherever you extend your influence Do you know. Mr Barnes refused to give this cameo to me only this morning. You can guess why I

"Because it has my picture copied on

"Exactly. Mr. Parnes, allow me to ald my thanks to those of Miss Remsen. You can readily appreciate why we prefer to have this bamble in our own pos-

Mr Barnes thought that he could. Ho saw that he was finely raught, and that he could do nothing without making a sene. He met a glance from Mr. Mitchof which we knew was meant to remind him of his promise not to annov Wes Remain. He had about decided that be had been a feel to make such a ta o of politicists and the place at dl when be codenly charged his mind IS a SOLVING CONSTRUCTED.

"Mr. Alphonse Thanker."

Immediately the detective remember al the name. It was upon the card given to him by the Prenchman who had left the train at Standerd. He was watching Mr. Mitchel when the newcomer was thus unexperience announced, and he thought he is tested a glance of displeas ure. Were these two min acquirited. accomplicas probajes

"Mr Metchel, let me present Mr

"I have had the physical of meeting the gentleman letter," reched Mr. Muchel, and with a stiff has becrossed t respondent the profit of the most sont an interdigition to her. Throat or we may all out to Mar had transfer to 1 hor bond to Me There is a total prompt to the H Part Web and aller i

man. "When do even but a Mr. Barnes also?"

"Ah! Mr. Barnes," said the French-"I am dengined to meet you

cried Dora, greatly surprised. Who does not know Mr. Barnes, the relebrated denetive:" He said this in that extremely polite tone so much assumed by his race when inclined to be most complimentary. Yet Mr. Barnes thought that he had some sunster motive in thus proclaiming his connection with the police. Was it to prevent him from calling upon these women again? If so, he tailed to make the desired impression upon Dora, for that young woman seemed fairly enraptured.

really the great Mr. Barnes?"

"I am a decrea

"I am a detective, but scarcely a great one."

"Oh, but you are, you are! I read all about the wonderful way in which you caught that man Pettingell. And now tell me, are you going to catch the man who robbed the woman on the Boston train yesterday 🗥 "How do you know that it is a

man?" asked Mr. Barnes, amused at her imperiosity and pleased at the turn taken by the conversation. "Oh, it is not a woman! I am sure

of that. I read about it in the paperthis morning. I bought three, so as not to miss anything. No woman would have been elever enough to plan it all, and then carry it out so thoroughly." "This is very interesting," said Mr.

Thamet. "Of course, I, too, have read the papers, but besides that, as you knew, Mr. Barnes, I was on the train myself, and the first to be searched. I have thought of the case ever since. In my own country we claim that our detectives can unravel any mystery, and I am curious to know how you will manreplied from, suddenly ruising her head be some danger in admitting that there age in an affair of this kind. The third avidently is elever; do you not think so?

Mr. Mitchel had drawn apart and apparently was absorbed in a conversation with Emily. Nevertheless Mr. Barnes was confident that he missed little of what was being said by the group of which he himself was one. Under ordinary circumstances he would not for a moment have thought of speciang of so important a case before one who at least might be suspected of complicity. But these were not ordinary circumstances. Here were two men, about both of whom there was a mysterious connection with the cume, or crimes, which he was investigating. If either, or both, were guilty, it was evident from their cour age in visiting unconcernedly at the very building in which the murder had been commutted that extreme skill would be required to obtain a conviction. The detective therefore considered that these men must be met with methods as bold as their own. Speaking in a tone loud enough to reach Mr. Mitchel's ears he

"I think that the thief is clever, but that he is not so clever as he considers hunself."

"How is that?" "He believed-I say lie, because, like

Miss Remsen, I think it is a man"-"How delightful of you to agree with me." sad Deta-"This man, then," continued Mr Barnes, "considers that he has misled

me Hethinks that when I directed that all the passengers should be searched I "How could you do that?"

"You may think me egotistic, but I hoped to detect from by his conduct. A

was entirely successful. I know who strangers. I accept your gift with stole the jewels. This was a hold as sertion especially as Mr. Burnes had not decided the matter in his own mind. I the back of an envelope and handed it Mr. Barnes had made the remark that He wished to note the faces of these men when he made the statement. He gained nothing by the maneuver, for M. Mitchel seemed not to have beard, while the

> "Brave, Tanvo, You are better than Lorden. It is life a vizza districk. You pass the su jerts before you in roview, and then prestor you pick out the crimmal with your eye. That is a charming method, and so simple!" "Mr Thanser," said Dora, "you are

> laughing at Mr. Barnes, and that is not good natured. Mr. Barnes says he knows tha thief. I believe him." "Pardon! I believe him also I did

> not mean to laugh. But tell me. Mr. Barnes, how did the man secrete the diamonds-I suppose they were diamonds, were they not?" "Dramonds and other jewels. But let

me ask you-how would you have bidden them had you been in his place?" This time the shot went home. Plainly the Frenchman did not like the sugges tion of being lamself the criminal Ho anickly recovered his equanimity, however, and answered:

"Do you know, I have thought of that very thing. Of course I would probably make a bungle of it. Still I have thought of a way

"A way by which he could have hidden the rewels, so that a search could not have found them, and yet in a place accessible to himself afterward.

"I think so Perhaps I am wrong, last I think my little plan would do that much. The newspaper says the jewals were muset stones. I should have Inshed them into the cake of soan in the washroom. No one would think to look for them there, and, even if so, there would be nothing against me Afterward I should have gone back. taken the soap, and the jewels would have been mine "

"You are mistaken." "How so?"

"You were the first person searched, and I watched you till you lett the train. It would have been difficult for you to come to New York from Stamford on another train, and then gain access to the coaches on a side track and in the hands of the sembyonen. Even then you would have fulled, for I took off the copy was and information now cates before the second man was

A smil on Hr Mitchel's face proced

and said. languing "Thers, von see, I should never make thief. Resides, there was the satchel born at At a see Most we centre, I had forgetten about that. One could the -one

not hige a satche! in a cake of soup." "But he could throw it out of the h. lu-a at the Actic uncommodox to mislead the min who picked (12.2.2.3) to Minimum about they it up," replied the detective.

You are shrewd, Mr. Barnes," said Mr. Thomset, after a keen scritting, were expect the treasure on the train:"

"He hid it our the train," said Mr. Barnes quickly, and to his satisfaction both his men started slightly. Evidentby Mr. Mitchel decided that it was time for him to enter the game, for he crossed and joined the group, saying as he did

"Are you all discussing the train rob Oh, ver!" said Dora, "And it

just levely, the way Mr. barnes has found out all about it!"

"Found out all about it? Has be in "Yes! He knows who the thich is

and that he hid the jewels off the train-"How very clever of you, Mr. Barneto discover that. Where else could be have hubben them, since the train itself and everybody on it was searched?" It irritated Mr. Barnes the way in

therefore as he made his next hold stroke "I will tell you, ladies and gentle men, where the thief might have hidden the jewels, on the trans—a place which no one thought of searching, not even

which Mr. Mitchel always seemed to be

little his skill. He was a trifle augry

"Oh, tell us!" exclaimed Dora The two men looked interested, nothing more. Emily had come belund Mr. Mirchel and slyly supped her hand with-

myself.

"The woman carried the newels in . satchel. Suppose the thief had stolen the satchel and thrown it from the window Missing that, the woman would have naturally concluded that the jewel- were gone, would she not? Very well. The thief might have hidden the jewels in her own pocket while she slept." Mr Barne's had hoped much from this preposition, but it was a distinct failure Either that was not that hice's method or else Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Thauici were both innocent. Both smiled incredulously. The former spoke: "That is too farfetched, Mr. Barnes,

How do you suppose that he would re gain possession of the gens?"

"By murdering the woman," answered the detective. Again he failed, for neither of the men winced. Mr. Barnes was foiled for the moment, but not en tirely discouraged. The start which both men had made when he suggested that the stolen property had been hidden off the train still remained to be explained "Come, come, Mr. Barnes," said Mr. Mitchel, patting his shoulder familiar-

"Don't let this case upset you sa When you go so far for a theory, you do not show the skill which you displayed in tracking Petringill. Why, even I can get you a better one than that 'You must not think me quite a fool,

Mr. Mitchel. If my theory seems preposterous, it does not follow that it is the only one at my command. We detectives must look at these cases from all lights. I will wager that I can tell you what your theory is?"

"Good! I am glad New York has such a clever man to detend her I accept your wager. Here, I will write my idea on a hit of paner. If you guess it, I owe you an invitation to a good din net. " Mr. Mitchel wrote a few lines on to Dora.

"You think," said Mr. Parnes, "that the thief might have simply handed the satchel and jewelry to a confederate at a station decided upon in advance. "Binvo, Mr. Burnest" still Dona

You are a great detective. You have won your wager. That is what is written here. "I ewe you a donner, Mr. Barnes, and

it shall be a good one," remarked Mr. Mitchel. "Would Mr. Barnes like to win an

other" asked the Frenchman, with slow distinctness "I would, "said the detective sharply "Then I will wager with you that if you ever clear up the mystery you will

he obliged to admit that time of the theories advanced is the correct one. "I cannot accept that bet," said Mr. Barnes slowly, "because I am sure that we have not mentioned the true method

" hərqoba "Ah, you have another theory," Mr Th mret almost speered

"I have, and it is the correct one retorted Mr. Barnes, "but I prefer not to disclose it "I think you are quite right. Mr

Barnes," said Emily "In fact, knowing you by reputation as a man of great sbrewdness. I have not thought that you were retired us your true ideas. If we will hase been footish to do so "Perhaps, though sometimes what

eoms foolish reag to wiso "

"Quate true And new gentlemen. rgren the notes dy of drime-ing vin Int I have a full on head for tomatic and part they you to excuse us that we may prepare for it. You know in the fashronalde weeld we train for a ball as athletes no for their sports. You will forgive inv sending ven away." This was her way, and men never to

sented it. This simply obeyed. Mr. Barnes was delighted that both the oth er men would leave with him. He nid prepared a trap for Mr. Mitchel, but now be would entice two birds into it.

[TO DE CONTINUED] She Had Reformed. Ethel-Molly told me vesterday, Not'

that you had resolved to give up talking हो सम्ब "sell-Yes, I have The Property all

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Mad as a March Hare"—President Cleveter Wellman's Washington Gossip.

There will be rebellion against the government in case of Mr. Cleveland's elecregard a third term for Mr. Cleveland as calling their fare an as the infliction upon hem for all time to come of a monetary ystem which they believe to be subversive

A Groundless Fear.

This remarkable theory was advanced in all seriousness and earnestness by a man whom I know to be, as a rule, level headed and conservative. But I wink on this subject he is as mad as a March hare. I have not the slightest notion that the reelection of Mr. Gieveland would lead to resellion in the Rocky mountains or anywhere else, and certainly not to revolu-tion. If the people do not want Mr. Cleveland again they will have an opportunity to say so at the polls, and if a majority should vote for him, there is not one chance in a million that the minority would do anything elso than to accept the result with as good grace as possible. A nation that passed through the ordeal of party passion which swept over this country in 1876 7 without the firing of a shot or utterance in an influential quarter of a revolutionary sentiment may be depended upon to endure in peace the election of Mr. Cleveland to a third term, if Mr. leveland over is elected for the third term.

President Cieveland's mail has of late been musually heavy. The bond issue and the financial and tariff questions, which are now attracting the attention of the people, have caused a large number of citicas to sit down and write letters of advice to the president. Most of these letters are very long and contain suggestious as to how the finances should be managed, the government be conducted, congress be handled, etc. All of these advice letters actually reach the president's hands, and their average number is six or eight a day. It is not so certain that the president reads hem all. Probably he glances at every one of them and reads here and there whenever his attention is attracted by some particularly interesting line. These etters are never answered, but their receipt is always acknowledged. In fact, it s one of the traditions of the White House that every letter addressed to the president must be acknowledged by the private secretary. Throughout the country are thou-sands of men and women who have had their hearts made glad by receipt of notes with the great words, "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.," embessed in the up-

per left hand corner of the paper. She Then Refused to Arbitrate. A senator who is a student of history alled my attention to a significant instance in history which is of peculiar inerest at this time. France and England were about to ongage in war, and the em-peror of Russia offered his services as nediator. In response to the inquiry as to whether he would submit his case to arbitration the great Napoleon replied, "I should be very glad to submit the entire question between the two countries to the rbitration of the emperor of Russia himolf and to give a bond to submit to any or all of his findings." Eugland, however, efused to arbitrate, and the wars which followed cost hundreds of thousands of lives and ended in the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo.

On Pennsylvania avenue the other day saw a number of senators and congressmen gathered about a queer sort of vehicle which stood in the street near the sidewalk. They were buying magazines, old numbers, of the owner of the trap. It was reart of bicycle cart, rigged up so that it could be preceded by the arms of its owner, who is a legless colored man. In this way he moves about the cur, selling old magazines at 3 cents apieco or 4 wo for 5, and appears to be doing a good business. Io makes a living at it anyway.

The champion gesticulator of this congress is Representative Gibson of Tennes see. Mr. Gibson has a great reputation a an orator down in Tennessee, but he did not make much of an impression upon the house. Elequent and passionate though he was, the members of the house were inclined to sit about and smile at Mr. Gibson behind their newspapers. Such a wild flinging about of arms, throwing of hands, spreading of flingers, tossing of ead, contertion of body, manipulation of the muscles of the face as Mr. Gibson went through in discussing a claim have ever before been seen in the hall of the bouse. At times there were fears that Mr. Gibson would dislocate some of his manabers in his mad rush to extend his hand to the ceiling or to spread his arms out wide enough to embrace the whole and verse. But he came through the ordeal without areldent, and when he takes the floor again will be sure of a large and

nuch argused andiepee. A Veteran Staterman.

At the senate and of the capital the iance committee has attracted a great deal of attention of Jate, and to many vis iters to Washington, especially the older mes, it seems odd to seethe veteran states. man Justin Morrill presiding over the sittings of this important committee, almost as quick and bright as he was when, 30 years ago, he acted as chairman of the rays and means committee of the hons and prepayed the famous Morrill tariff bid just after the war

The new paper men of Washington agree with Sounter Hill that the society season is a great unisance in this capital. They are particularly conscious of the evil feets of this organical dinner giving when they call at the a sidences of a dozen cab: net officers, sensions and other prominent men, and in 11 instances are informed by the grinning butler at the front door, "He's out to dire this elemin, sah "

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THE RISE IN CAMPHOR.

the Price of the Drug Has Nearly Doubled In Twelve Months. The peculiar and uncertain position of

camphor in the market has caused more comment and speculative gossip conland's Big Mail-Interesting Historical ply, methods of production, etc., than Fact—The Champion Gesticulator—Wal- it has received for years past. The manipulations of a syndicate, said to have Washington, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—One headquarters in London, and the air of of the best known senators from a wostern mystery which has surrounded its oper-tace surprised metoday by predicting that stions have made camphor a commodity n case Mr. Cleveland were nominated and toward which much interest has been elected president again the country would | Lirected for mouths pet. Refined camhave a revolution. This theory was so ex phor, prime quality, sold at 34 gents treme and startling that I questioned the senator carefully as to the source of his it has brought 64 cents. It is now quotbelief—for he was very much in earnest—ed at 59 cents, this decline from the and this is what he said in explanation: higher figure being attributed to the higher figure being attributed to the bearing of the market by the syndicate, ion to another term because the people of or because of outside competition with the west and of the Pacific coast will take the syndicate. The future course of the that to mean that they are to be forever market is problematical. The syndicate dominated by eastern influences. They will commenced buying last June and has commenced buying last June and has not yet cornered the market. Dealers believe that if the syndicate can continue to purchase all that is offered during of their interest. The revolution will start another six menths it will be in absoperhaps in the Rocky mountains, and lute control. Whether it can do this or spread both to the east and the west. It not is uncertain, because the personnel will engulf at least two thirds of the terri- of the operators and their financial tory of the United States, and it will be strength are not known and can only be guessed at.

In view of the interest and the possicommerce is grown. In olden times py for life.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills are camphor was produced in Sumatra, Borneo and other parts of the East Indies and China, but of late years they have and China, but of late years they have ney, bladder or blood disease owes a been no factor in production. Camphor debt of gratitude to Dr. Hobbs, the Cotrees are of the evergreen variety, symmetrical to proportion, blossoming with white flowers and bearing red berries. They attain great age, some living 300 years, and are of ponderous size, the largest measuring 15 feet in diameter. The camphor of Formesa is inferior to that of Japan, which, coupled with the fact that the former island is inhabited largely by savages, and the production of crude camphor being attended with so much danger, leaves Japan practically to supply the world. The appeal export of crude camphor from Japan averages about 5,000,000 pounds, of which me-fourth comes to this country and the remainder is distributed over Europe. This merchantable product must be refined before it can pass into consuming channels, and until two years ago it was exclusively treated at American and European refineries. The attempts recently made to finish the product in Japan have met with moderate success, resulting in "Japan brands" being placed on the market by about a dozen small refineries established on native soil .-Paint, Oil and Drug Review.

Flogging Girls. The authorized flogging of little girls or big girls is a piece of barbarism which, now that the subject has been definitely raised, will receive, we trust, no countenance from the home secretary Mr. Riley says that girls in the clementary schools are caned, a bit of in formation which we commend to the numediate notice of Sir John Gorst. The public of London has outgrown the days of Mother Brownrigg, and Mother Brownrigg, as the Newgate "Calendar" informs us, was not sustained by judge, jury, public opinion or Jack Ketch in her theories and her practice as to the castigation of girls. There were philosophers, to be sure, who approved of the whipping of girls. Locke did, for one, and so did Dr. Johnson. Locke approved of a mother who whipped her little daughter nine times in order to compel the child to confess some error, and Johnson commended a mother who whipped her child in the interest of future truthfulness because the girl had said she came in through one door, then, in fact, she had come in through another. But those were days when children were supposed to be born only that they might be birched as far a possible out of their share of original sin. Women were publicly flogged at the cart's tail in the days of Locke and Johnson-and, of course, in the interest of discipline and order and morals. We cannot go back to those days, and any serious and public attempt to get back to them would be an absurdity as well as an outrage.-London News.

Pathos and Poverty.

I called upon an old lady the other day. Everything about the house was scrupulously clean, but betokened povcity of the bitter, grinding kind. My hostess was beginning to be a little childish through excess of years and trouble, and excusing herself retired for a few minutes, returning clad in an old black silk dress made in the style of 50 years ago. It had been a wonderful dress when first made, and must have cost what in those days was a large sum of money, and there was something about my hostess as she sat in the finery of her girlhood, in the bare, unfurnished room, with no carpet on the floor and nothing around but a few straight back wooden chairs, that was more piti ful than anything she could have said. There is something touching to me at best about the shadow; which rest over the end of life's pathway, but when the faltering steps lead through desolate ways, while youthful vanity occupies the mind, it is almost a tragedy to live. -Washington Star.

Differing Opinions of Carp

There is a difference of opinion as to the success of carp fisheries. The Indiana computationer of fisheries, for m stance, thinks the German carp, intro duced several years ago by the United States fish commission, as great a naisance as the English sparrow. The conclusion of the Ohio fish and game warden likewise is that the carp is more harm than good. Secretary George W. Lang ford of the Illinois state fish commis sion, on the other hand, comes to the defense of the carp and thinks that it is which hads from Peris. It in the form of detense of the carp and thinks that it is an artificial run on hiting stem and particularly adopted for food for those who is the carp thinks that it is a particularly adopted for food for those who cannot offer i higher resent the

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The heavier the material is of which sleeves are made the more precessary is it to stiffen them so that they may stand out and hold their proper shape. Velvet, cleftle and thick boucle goods require to have the entire upper part lined with stiffening as far down as the elbow. To avoid clumsipess at the armholo seam the interlining is cut an inch or two shorter and is tacked against the wrong side of the sleeve goods with small, invisible stitches that do not pierce through to the right side and are lost in the thickness of the material. For thin goods the stiffening must be differ-



ently arranged, being placed in a sort of pull on the flitted lining of the sleeve This extends from the olbow to the top of the sleete, and the fuller it is desired that the finished sloove shall be the fuller must the puff be made on the lining.

The stiffening is under no circumstances brought into the armhole scam. The siceves begin to expand below the point of the shoulder, the fullness not being permitted to risoshove it. The portion from elbow to wrish is niways tight and may be flited close to the wrist by means of hooks and loops or buttons and huttonholes, Ordinary sleeves leave none of the wris uncovered, and the mediaval sleeve partly covers the hand. A frill of lace is usually placed inside this sleeve. The partial which extends upon the hand must be stiffened with tailor's linen, whether the Deeve is finished in belt shape or with points.

A bodice which has to answer meny purposes will be more useful if it has deeves with balloon puffs, as they can then be short or long as op asion demands. The puff and the narrow forearm piece are riade separate, and when long sleeves are required the deep cuff may be served on inside the lower edge of the puff, the drooping fullness concealing the junction. The sketch shows a blouse of light blue sengaline, which is cut away to show a yoke and plastron of deep blue velvet. A plait runs down the middle of the plastron, and both plastron and yoke are edged with a band of sable. The bodice is gathered at the waist, both front and back, and the lraped collar and belt are of light-blue slik. The sleeves are the feature of this bodice. They are of light bins bengaline and are gathered down the outside of the arm, being finished at the top with a wing

effect. A twist of blue silk trims the wrista. JUDIC CHOLLET. Didn't Know Human Nature.

"Brown seems to be very excitable. I aw him chase his hat today down a rossded street."

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"If he'd been cool and only waited, comebody would have caught it, brush ed it and brought it hask to him."-Chicago Eccerd.

Plants In a Trance.

A curious exhibit is in the Mechanics fair. It is nothing more or less than a display of "munimified" plants. It requires a label to inform the people that they are dead, for the plants appear exactly as if alive and growing. They are not made of wax or of cloth, but are genuine plants that have grown in the earth until they have reached a good state of development, when, by their being treated to a certain injection, the growth is arrested. Then comes the strange part, for the plants so treated do not droop and die. The leaves remain fresh and bright, and the plant stands erect. It is, moreover, impervious to heat and cold, and nothing eems able to destroy its strange repose.

The most striking part of the exhibit is a collection of large palms used for decorating. These plants are noted for being very tender and susceptible to almost every influence. Those on exhibition have been dead for six months, yet not even when the leaves are carefully examined would the fact be suspected. The exhibit promises to create much interest among visitors to the fair, as the many advantages of having plants thus impervious to all conditions can be readily seen. The credit for providing the exhibit belongs to a New Hampshire man, who discovered the process of treating the plants. -- Boston Transcript.

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Changes In the Art of War.

In his "Art of Warre" Sir James Turner (1683), alluding to the rapid hanges in weapons then going on, cites Marshal Monlac, whom he looks upon as "an unquestionable author," he mentioning in his commentaries, that while most of the light armed French foot were crossbowmen or arbalists in a company at the beginning of the reign of Francis I two-thirds of them were arquebusiers before its close. The arquebus, in its turn, gave way to the musket, an improvement upon it. This latter weapon. so called from the Italian moschetto. a small falcon, required no rest, and the match used for it in a very short time was discarded for the lock. "In medleys," says Sir James, "kuivea whose blades are a foot long and made for both cutting and thrusting, having the haft made so as to be able to fill the bere of the musket, will do more execution than sword or butt of musket." Here we have the bayonet, but it was a very awkward weepon till, instead of being screwed into the barrel of the musket and thus impeding the firing of the piece, it was found that it was possible to attach the bayonet outside the barrel by means of a ring and a spring. leaving the piece free to be discharged at any time.

We see in the British army regulations for 1685 in the exercise for grenadiers, "Draw your dagger, screw it into the muzzle of your firelock, recover your arms, charge!'

The English are said to have thought it not quite fair in the first action when the improved bayonets were used against them. There seemed something uncanny in their adversaries, the French, having fixed bayonets and without stop-The purg to unscrow these delivering their fire. - Gentluman's Magazine.

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Estimating Odds.

"The saloon," said the prohibitionist boarder, "kills more men every year than war. '' "Why shouldn't it?" asked the cheer-

ful idiot. "It gots better action, so to speak. In hattle only I ball out of every 86 takes offect."—Indianapolis Journal. For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampered with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat

of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency to-ward pneumonia. For sale by Jr. H. Flocken, druggist.

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Disposing of Back Numbers

A good story is fold of a certain London preacher who used to run a publication of his own. He was asked to preach a sermon at the opening of a chapel in the saturbs, and as an inducement an offer was made that a certain portion of the collection should be handed over to

"I never accept money for preaching." said the great man leftly, "but if you like to purchase 25 worth of copies of The Bubbler for distribution I have no objection."

The offer was accepted, the sermon was preached, and down came the copies the following week. Naturally the deacons expected a little account of the opening of the chapel, but grievously were they taken aback. The copies were

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Wisconsin is for McKinley. There are also others.

The senate strikes a popular chord in its re-affirmation of the Monroe doc-

The friends of Governor Bradley are now talking of him for United States explosion but how many of them es-Senator. Evidently Mr. Bradley has caped alive is not known. friends who think there is nothing too good for him.

The city council Monday night took A Caledonia Young Man Dies of Heart the first steps toward the creation and extension of half a dozen new streets. Evidently a boom in the real estate market is expected.

There is talk of upholstering the chairs of members of the Obio house of representatives. This should not be the patient expiring about twenty done, particularly if there is any chance of such action prolonging the session.

The Davis senate resolution gives a very comprehensive interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. If John Bull had any doubts before he will now know just where Uncle Sam stands on the much-discussed doctrine.

The ages of the prominent republican candidates for the presidential nomination are as follows: Morton 72. Allison 66, Harrison 62, Reed 56, Mc-Kinley 51. The belief is current in Ohio, and is extending over the whole country, that the republican nominee this year should not be over 51 years of

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

DorothyA. Reynolds by her attorney, C. C. Fisher, this morning filed in the court of common pleas a petition against Alvin Dayton Kirts and Eva Kirts, his wife, setting up a mortgage on 42 acres of land in Salt Rock township, securing notes to the amount of \$2000 upon which there are credits, leaving a balance of \$1384 86.

The mortgage was given by John Revnolds the husband of plaintiff. Ezekiel Brown and by him assigned to the plaintiff for value received.

The land incumbered was sold to the defendants who assumed the mortgage but now refuse to pay it, hence this action in foreclosure.

The plaintiff asks for the sale of the premises and that out of the proceeds her claims may be paid.

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Probate Court. Frank M. Cook, executor of the wil of Michael Smith, deceased, filed report of public and private sale of chat-

tel property. Report approved.

Dennis F. Molloy, administrator of the estate of James Molloy, filed report of private sale of chattel property.

Report suproved. Philip Shrock, executor of the will of

Adam Shrock, deceased, filed fifth account. Hearing May 3.

Mary E. Fox, administratrix of the estate of Joseph W. Fox, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement of personal property and report of public sale. Report approved.

F. W. Wasson, administrator of the estate of Henry Frederick, deceased filed a petition to sell real estate Hearing Feb. 25.

> And There Are Others. [Mansfield News.]

That thriving little city of Marion has curiosities aside from church baby shows. It is also noted for its many clubs, comprising memberships of all natianalities, embracing all creeds and confessions of faith, religiously and politically. There are Owl clubs vari ously designated as big, little, old, young, screech, night, day, white and colored. Besides these there are the following: Mask and Wig. the Babies the Urchins, the Old Maids, the Twics, the Tally Wags, the Bohemians, the Hibernians, the Razor Backs, the Teetotalers, the Infernal, the Euchre. the Whist, the Chess, the Kitcha Gammas the Tic Tacs, the Chrysanthemum, the Woman's, the Musical, the Cookies the Buzz, the Hilarity and still others.

EX.MEMBER OF CONGRESS FROM UHIO

DIES IN NEW YORK.

He Was Struck by a Cable Car Monday and Death Is Result of Injuries Received in the Accident-Au Able and Dis-Harnishad Lawrer.

Special to the DAILY STAR.] NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Gen. Thomas Ewing, ex-member of congress from Ohio, died in this city today.

Gen.Ewing was struck by a cable car. at the corner of Third avenue and Eighteenth street yesterday. He received a bad cut on the head, which at the time was not considered dangerous, but in the afternoon he was con-

fined to his bed. His death this morning was therefore eccived by no little surprise by his

was one of the many distinguished Obioans now prominent in this city.

The gripman in charge of the car by which Gen. Ewing was struck is under

BIG EXPLOSION

Followed by Fire at New Haven, This Morning.

Special to the Daily STAIL]

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.-There mabeen a big explosion at corner of Orange and Crown streets, this morning. The building is a mass of flames from basement to roof. Forty men were in the building at the time of the

SUDDEN DEATH.

Trouble.

Special to the Daily STAR. CALEDONIA, Jan. 21.-George Lyons, young married man living one mile and half north of this place, died very

suddenly this morning. Death was the result of heart disease minutes after the first attack.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

A Story About the Man Who Hended the Hond Syndicate.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who has had good many hard names burled at him lately on account of the bend syndicate he was said to be engineering, conceals under a stern and unyielding business manner a charitable heart. Few of his many deeds of kindness become known. One of them is now being told in Wall etreet.

For many years an old man has kept a little candy stand close beside the cutranca to the Morgan banking house at Wall and Broad streets, New York. It has always scemed like a blemish to the milliomires and notable men who swarm to that center of wealth, but Mr. Morgan ordered long ago that the humble vender should not be disturbed.

When Police Commissioner Roosevelt started to clear away all the street stands, the old candy man ventured one morning to speak to Mr. Morgan as he entered the bank. The great financier listened to the appeal and said that he would protect the stand himself. Just what Mr. Morgan did is not known, but Buaucial affairs waited that day until the little business of the candy man was secured from danger, and the little stand still remains beside the banker's door.

Rivals to the "Pointed Beards."

Thear that the new society conceived and formed by Clarence Andrews, and named "The Pointed Beards," was so successfully inaugurated last Monday night that the smooth shaven chappies of the town are about to organize a rival society, to be known as "The Barefaced Brotherhood, "

As the patron saint of "The Pointed Beards" is the goat, so "The Barefaced Brotherhood" will adopt as its emblem the moon, and by that token they will shive all night and be always full.

All of which attests the mulwinter madness to which we have come .-Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Re-

Sophie Loves "Billy the Gid."

Sophic Lyons, the famous female crook and confidence woman, who has served time in many prisons, and is a constant source of apprehension to the police, has failen in love with "Billy the Kid," who is in pail at Detroit Souble is working hard to get the "Kid's" release, and a wedding will probably follow his freedom.

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NEGROES FOR LIBERIA. Four Hendred Will Sail From Savannah

on Feb. 27. The International Migration society of Birmiugham, Ala., has chartered the steamer Laurada to carry 400 colored people from Savannah to Mourovia, Liberia.

The Laurada will leave Philadelphia for Savannah with a general cargo of about 800 tens, and at Savannah will take on board the negroes and sail thence on Feb. 27 for Monrovia. Meantime a special train will start for Memphis and run through the states of Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to pick up the colored people who desire to go to Liberia to live. Men, women and children will be taken, but the society will endeavor to select men who have had experience in farming, shoemaking, carpentering and other me-

chanical trades. Landing at Monrovia, the men will be obliged to declare their intention to become citizens of the republic, after which declaration each family will receive 25 acres of land.

A temporary home in Monrovia wil be provided for the immigrants until they are enabled to start work in their various pursuits.

The United States minister to Liberia informs the society that the 200 negroes taken there on the steamer Horsa in March last are doing well, and that there is a demand for negroes of mechanical genius and thrifty habits.

PADEREWSKI FLED.

Chicago Brummers Play a Trick on the Long Haired Planist.

Ignace J. Paderewski, the famous pianist, arrived in Chicago the other morning with three managers and put up at the Auditorium hotel. In the rotunda after breakfast Paderewski met Marsick, the violinist, whose black hair is fully as luxuriant and defiant of bounds as is the red stock sprouted by the Pole. Some traveling men espied the two in the smoking room and straightway retired to the cafe and got their heads together.

In Chicago a state law closes the barber shops on Sunday. The Great Northern hotel provides for its guests. The jokers called up Proprietor Eden by telephone and ordered him to have his best burber at the Anditorium at 3 in the afternoon to minister to the Paderewski locks. Eden was advised to instruct his man to go direct to Paderewski's room. This the barber did.

The musician speaks English very im perfectly, and when a man in checked clothes and carrying a black hand bag burst in on him he thought of anarchists and field to the bathroom, bawling swered with free medical advice for burst in on him he thought of anarchfor help. The three managers and the any disease. hotel detective dragged the barber down stairs and threw him out into the street and now Proprietor Eden is trying to locate the drammers who victimized him. -Cincipnati Enquirer.

HOFFMAN HOUSE BAR.

The Famous New York Resort Will Close Its Doors Soon

In a few months-probably not late: than May-the Hoffman House bar will close its doors for all time, and the resort that has been famous in all lands and among all sorts and conditions of men for nearly a quarter of a century will become only a memory.

The estate, of which the building containing the barroom is part, has been in litigation for years, and it is said that the hotel management has been auable to obtain a renewal of the lease, which expires next May.

E. S. Stokes, proprietor, has not decided what disposition will be made of the pictures and other works of art. The brought it into prominence. The C. W. Hoffman, of Delaware, O. *** "Nymphs and Satyr," which for years has hung on the east wall, was considered by Bouguereau to be his muster piece, and m 1877 he wrote to Mr. Stokes asking that it might be hung with his other works at the universal exhibition. Another work of art which possesses intrinsic as well as historical value is the tapestry, which ouco belonged to Napoleon III.

ALIENS IN BOERLAND.

Only Twelve Thousand Non-British Have Entered the Transvast In Fifteen Years. With a view to affectaining from

authentic data the ratio of British and German interests in the Transvaul the British government caused the board of trade officials to prepare a report on the immigration into that republic during the period covered by the returns in the hoard's possession. The inquiry of the board has resulted in the establishment of the remarkable fact that during the last 15 years only 12,000 foreigners, exclusive of the British, have gone into the Transyaal.

The returns include Americans, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Italians and Hermans, but do not give the ratio of each. The report will be submitted to parhament as soon as it meets and will doubtless be used as an important factor in dealing with the German pretensions of a right to interfere in the South African Republic.

The Little Comforter. I shall not rad at fortune or at fate. While in the dark or light.
I hear a featstep pattering to the gate. That closes on the night.

But for those little feet Fach pathway shall be sweet.—
The sad storms runned, with rainlews wher
the paths of sugels meet.

I shall not rail at fortune or at fate While under love's own skirs My little queen walks where the reses wait And wins me with her eyes. For in these yes I sem. To read the stars that stream

On bright celestral mendows where the angel ing and dream!

I shall not rail at forture or at fate While still I feel the best Of her glad heart and in life's twilight late Her rosy line and sweet

Localy as still thou art. Best on my heart, sweetheart. Till God's white angel, smiling, kiss hips

- Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c. Munyen's Dyspepsia Cure is guaran-

teed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25 cents Munyon's Catarrh Remedies positively cure. Price, 25 cents each Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and

all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Female Remedies are boon to all women. Price 25c.
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ness and builds up the system. Price Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively ures all forms of piles. Price 25c.
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Personal letters to Prof. Munyon

OBITUARIES.

Thomas, was born Feb. 19th. 1892, died | Chanler is barely 30 years of ago. October 31st, 1895, aged 3 years, 8 New York World. months and 12 days.

This little angel child fell a victim to he diphtheric croup, being sick less than a week when death came and reieved her suffering and angels came and bore her spirit away to the land of are strong eddies in the water, and the eternal rest. How she is missed in her home, yet while our home here is saddened our home above is richer and me more attraction added there to beckon us on, and will serve as an inpiration to lead us all toward God and our heavenly home. May God oless this sad dispensation to our good and may it bring us all closer to our plessed master.

Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Hill church Jap. 19, conducted barroom's collection of pictures first by Rev. B. F. Reading, assisted by Rev.

HEATER-At her late home in LaRue. manuscript of a single book. O., Jan. 14, 1896, Mrs. Nancy E. Hea ter, affectionate daughter of Ed-mund and Sarah Lamb, aged 38 years, 11 months and 13 days.

She was born in Union county, Ohio. and was united in marriage to Henry Heater April 5th, 1876, with whom she ived happily nearly twelve years when leath claimed her beloved husband. To them were born two sons and three laughters, of whom one son and one daughter have preceded the mother to the grave. Being a victim to heart disease she has scarcely been able to attend to her household duties or to attend church for some months. Or fuesday evening she retired for the light in seemingly good health and spirits, but awakened about 10:30 p. m. in great pain, her suffering increasing until 11:30 p. m. when she expired She was a kind and loving mother, social and humane, possessing many commendable qualities.

Funeral service by Rev. Sutton as sisted by Rev. Reading, and was largely attended, the burial being in the new cemetery north of LaRue.

DAVIS-Edua Maude Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, residing six miles north of Marion, died Jan 13, 1896, aged 13 years, 7 months and 13 days.

The deceased was just entering young romanhood, amid a circle of friends and acquaintances who will ever hold her name in tenderest remembrance for "you knew her but to love her. you spoke of her but to praise."

Appropriate funeral services were conducted by Rev. Holverstott at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, January 14, 1895 | Interred in the VanMeter cemetery.

He Knew the Cheir Would.

A hor tempered down cast parsen was for some time disturbed by the members of the cheer. Finally be found a way of quicking them. After the long prayer one Ennday be announced a hymn as usu el and added.

"I hope the cattre, congregation will I in in singing this grand old bymu. and I know the chair will, for I beard them immuning it during the prayer." -- Lewiston J. armal.

JUST CHANGED JUNGLES.

William Aster Chapter Gives Up Tiger

Menting to Join Temmany Hall. William Assor Chapter, the explorer who took an expedition into Africa and added a low of things to the map of that continent, has undertaken another exploration enterprise. He has joined Tammany Hall. This step has caused no end of talk among his relatives. Some of the Astors, to which family he belongs, don't like it. But Mr. Chanler does not go about canvassing among his relatives when he takes a step. He simply takes the step, and it is understood that any adverse comment that has been made has not caused him to regret what he has done in this instance.

Mr. Chapler has met many weird creatures in his travels. He has killed elephants, rhinoceroses and hons. Ho Ask Your Druggist for Munyon's Guide has eaten fried bon constrictor while To Realth, Select a 25-Cent Remedy colored dwarfs sat beside him in the wilds of the dark continent, and he has slept in a tree with a tiger sitting at the foot of it with his mouth open warring for him to drop. Fierce and untam-



WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLES.

ed savages have danced around him, beating tamtams, and be has seen the coarse grained cannibal munch his unpleasant repast. So he is not worried by the terror that scares most decent New Yorkers from political primaries.

When Mr. Chanler first came in contact with Mr. Croker is not now known, but he has met him. It is understood that the young explorer is a personal convert of the great politician.

"Yes," said Winthrop Chailer, "my brother has joined Tammany Hall. I haven't any idea why he did it or what he means to do about it." "Do you think he has given up ex-

politician?" "I don't think anything. I don't know. I don't believe he knows. He may join Tampany Hall today and go

ploration and means to settle down as a

back to Africa next Tuesday. The young politician is a brother of John Armstrong Chanler and of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and a brother-in-THOMAS—Hazel Dell Thomas, young- law of Amelie Rives Chanler, the nov-eat daughter of William and Emma olist. She got a divorce recently. Mr.

Carions Ice Wheel.

A curious ice formation is attracting a good deal of attention in the river just below the falls at Lewiston, Me. There combined action of wind and currents during the hard frost has caused the formating of a great wheel of ice about 200 fc diameter, perfectly circular and rounded smooth on the edge. This great ice wheel swings lowly and continuously round and round in the circling current of water at the foot of the falls.

-New York Suu.

A Bign rriced Novel It is aunounced that the author of "Trilby" has accepted \$50,000 cash for all rights to his new novel, soon to be published. It is also stated that this is the largest lump sum ever paid for the

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SOME CHANGES.

ing and Bottling Company,

There has been a change of forces An - room house on Delaware avenue and Bottling company. The change

The change includes the brew master exception of the engineers and firemen. Ernest, of Terre Haute, Ind., is to succeed Martin Huss, as brew master, and the government. has already arrived here to take charge of his duties.

at 25 per cent, discount. Martin & Wiley.

RAILRUAD NOTES

today. The C. S. and H. has commenced to deliver ice to the C. H. V. and T.

It is said that the Erie road is in the market for 1000 freight cars to be built water connection with the coal fields the memorial chapel. at once.

W. F. Merrill and J. C. Moorehead, of the high official family of the Erie. passed through here today enroute from the west to Akron, O.

the official household from Huntington. an inexhaustible supply.

Big Four, who retired four years ago is now one of the trusted men of the Brice syndicate, and it is stated has made an excellent record in securing the right of way for extensions of the Brice lines in Ohio. Brice lines in Ohio.

Chicago and St. Louis competitors of the Big Four are considerably exercised over the heavy east-bound freight material development of Ohio as any traffic of the Big Four, and allege that this business is secured by cutting the rate. Unbiased men who have looked cut, and if any rate cutting has been

valuation of the railroads of the state through the richest and most productder- and believe we can satisfy you shows that the total mileage is 13.375 ive region therein, thus linking the township, \$1. tion was riv5 849 399, and \$2,01 1742.02 lakes a were received as taxes. Cuyahoga number of miles of track, which is 250 - has knocked at its doors since the con- dition to Marion, \$250. 33 of main track and 29744 of sidings, a struction of the public works in 1s25. total of 555 17 Franklin comes next Its practical effect would be to bring fourth with 178.06 miles of main track | tages of cheap transportation. compeand 167 15 of sidings , total 245일

Old Spinish Come Pound.

The United States government has taken pass, som if sescral mennch ecently found near Charleston, bar, which some seed, to think were built by De Soto. Recently a farmhand plowing Bear the monad- turned up Spanish ones framez dates el 500, 1307 and 1204. The contaction now in presented of W. F. Parrett of Charleston.

Keep in the house for emergencies. German Croup Pem dy

THE OHIO SHIP CANAL

DISCUSSED AT A MEETING OF THE COLUMBUS BOARD OF TRADE

The Central Route Talked of as the "Most Feasible" One-A Good Thing for Columbus, a Good Thing for Marion-Future Prospects.

In its report of the annual meeting of the Columbus board of trade, the Ohio State Journal has the following concerning that part of the meeting which refers to the much discussed Obio ship canal:

Another subject to which the directors early gave much attention, said An Enjoyable Meeting at the Home of A Leaf From a Hardin County Justice of Colonel Kilbourne, is that of a deep water canal through the state of Ohio, from Lake Erie to the Ohio river

As is doubtless well known to all members of the board of trade, the United States government has had sur- len Bryant, and were given in response Ohio, is printed: reys made of three routes through the to roll call. Twenty ladies were prescanal as is proposed. The central | ing were: route, as surveyed, passes through our Sandusky and the southern at Ports-

By invitation Captain H. N. Chittenimmediate charge of the survey, met on several occasions with the directors and the special committee appointed survey as entirely satisfied as to the feasibility of constructing the canal the route passing through this city and mate as to water supply is based on a of which is a matter of record.

In addition to the great importance to our city in a commercial sense of Iliad and Odyssey, is certainly a strik- Pairt of the Deffent. such a canal be thought it would be of ing illustration of advancing literary of great, if not equal, value in solving culture in the New World, so that now in his judgment, for all time, the ques- the Edinburgh Review may ask the retion of how to obtain an abundant verse question, "Who does not read an was contending for if we wanted to see supply of pure drinking water, which American book?" Mrs. Edward Dur- him. could then be procured at compara- fee gave a paper on "First Impressions tively moderate cost from the great of Ohio." reservoirs which would be established at the summit near Marion.

Captain Chittenden submitted to the at the works of the Marion Brewing and Bottling company. The change on the commercial advantages to our with two cellers, one 18x28 and one was decided upon at a meeting of the city of such a canal as proposed. These great bargains. 49t3 Martin & Wiley. 11(22.12) barrel cistern, waterworks board of directors a week ago, but was questions were referred to a special committee, of which Mr. R. M. Round was chairman, who answered them in Mrs. Charlotte Lakine Inspected the La and the employes on down, with the a full and carefully prepared report. which was adopted by the directors, These remain and will be retained. Mr. approved by Captain Chittenden and will be incorporated in his report to

A copy of the report of the committee containing many interesting and valuable statistics is in the hands of the Our neckwear is remarkably cheap secretary, Mr Lord, and will well rethe year since they had been organpay perusal. It closes with the following general review of the commercial advantages of the central route over

the eastern or western routes: "The central route as surveyed. The Big Four pay car was in the city passes through Columbus, and if it were carried through to completion, such a canal would not only put us in connection with the great coal fields of Ohio, but would give us continuous of West Virginia, and also put us in touch with the commerce of the great lakes. Another important fact in con- A Party of Traveling Entertainers Strike inection with this central route is one which cannot be said of any other of Inicago and Erie, was in the city to-beds and stone quarries of this state.

Of the present 11.756 miles of main | "The commercial importance of this bridges and 900 steel or iron structures. which is a larger number than any Robert Blee, formerly general super-intendent of the Bee Line, later of the transportation for their varied industries. Such a canal as is proposed over this route would add as much to the

enterprise that could be projected. "As to the feasibility of the central route as surveyed, we leave that to be into the matter say the rail rate is not determined by the very competent encut, and if any rate cutting has been gineer who has that subject in charge. done it was by the men controlling the But it seems to your committee that, commercially, it possesses advantages The tabulation of the reports of superior to any other passing as it does county auditors upon the mileage and through the center of the state and 51, of which 8999 63 is main track and trade of the thickly populated inlands 3468 01 sidings. The aggregate valua- with the Ohio river and the great

- "To the city of Columbus this is the tition in freight rates, and this means increased manufactures and greater development of our commercial affairs. It means increase of population, wealth and importance. For these reasons it should receive the hearty co-operation and the enthusiastic support of every

citizen of Columbus. so pure or so great in leavering power as the Reyal.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Mrs. Pribley Monday.

The Woman's club met at the home Monday afternoon at the usual hour. | verbatim copy of the docket of a jus-

city, the northern terminus being at by Mrs. Frank King. The paper was iss. the said - - swore a warrant for historical and instructive, and com- the said george Ragland and was deplete in its description.

Mrs. C.C. Pettit followed with a well den, of the United States engineers, in written article on the Literature of fendant Stud Trial. I find him gilty of covertaneer of an Englishman, who once cision until July 4 93 at 7 oClock P. M said "Who reads an American book": to consider the subject. He expressed The gifted authors, Washington nimself after the completion of the Irving. Jas. K.Paulding, Joseph Rodman amount of ground that Nelson Nash as to the certainty of an abundant that Bryant, Bayard, Taylor and Long-said Defeut the said amount agreed a supply of water at all times. His esti- fellow should have during the past dec. Pun When contract was maid and allso much smaller average yearly rainfall Goethe and Dante, and that their work untill the crop comes to maturety and than that of the past year, the rainfall should compare favorably with any all the said Plaintiff to pay the costs

> A discussion of current events followed and the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place Monday. 27th

Our hats at 25 per cent.discount, are

WAS WELL PLEASED

dies of the G. A. R. Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte LaRue, of Dayton. and inspected Marion Circle, No. 29, Mrs. Elizabeth Heater, who died sud-Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. She was well pleased with the the stomach of the woman analyzed to local circle, and was surprised at the determine the cause of her death. At amount of good work they had done in this writing, however, the report is not ized.

In that time the circle hasgreatly increased its numbers has commemorated the anniversaries of several battles, and in fact has done a great work. There is still much interest taken in the work, and the numbers are increasing. This morning Mrs. LaRue was taken to costs and sentenced to thirty-five days the cemetery and was delighted with

ORDERED THEM OFF.

the Town in a Bad Condition.

This afternoon Marshal Blain came W. Hinklin and family over Sunday. the proposed lines, viz., that it lies across a trio with large bundles on Mike Mast, traveling engineer of the along and penetrates the greatest clay their backs, who were singing on the public square. He found that they were day, accompanied by several others of of which material there is practically in a very dirty and filthy condition, and upon closer examination discovered that in each of the bundles they had a track in Illinois 65 per cent. is laid route is made further apparent when child. The three children were as filthy with steel rails ranging from 35 to 100 we consider that it touches 10 county as their mothers, and the marshal pounds in weight. There are Sas stone seats between the lake and the river, ordered them to get off the street and

out of the city. There is a party of them and the men have a couple of bears, but the marshal Press-Post, was in the city today. would not allow them to show on the streets, as their condition is too re-

Real Estate Transfers.

Christian Haberman and wife to Alfred J. Haberman, lot 2100 in Haberman's second addition to Marion, \$1 Joseph R. Oborn and others to James

M. Francis, tract of land in Richland pany. township, \$1. James M. Francis and wife to Hettie brewery building, was down from Chi-Lewis, \$10

William H. Oborn to James M. Francis, tract of land in Richland township,

Elvira Scofield to Lelia Scofield, 13 acres in Big Island township, \$70. Michael Tonguet and wife to Union church tract of land in Big Island system, is in the city on business.

The U.S. Real Estate company to & Son. David G. Houtz, part of lots 1155, 1156 county leads all other counties in the most important public enterprise that and 1157 in Wallace & True's litth ad-

Secret of Garbeld Numination

Mr Murat Halstead will have an arwith 225 68 miles of main track. 134.75 into our midst the commerce of the ticle in McClure's Magazine for Februf sidings or a total of 360 t3. Lucas has great lakes and the transportation of ary, giving the secret history of the turned to this city from a visit at her 78,79 mile of main track and 177 11 of the Ohio river. It would add to our nomination and administration of idings, a total of 35432. Hamilton is greatness as an inland city the advan- President Garlield and embodying important conversations with Garfield never before published, one of them; sassination. A series of portraits of is district deputy for Marion county. held only a few hours before his as-Garfield will accompany the article.

> In retiring from a successful business! career, I wish to return thanks to the

public who for twenty years have been those sick. The World's Fair Tests my patrone. As my successors, Edward showed no baking powder Robinson & Son, will keep the same line of fine specialties in wall paper. I be- about the same. meak for them, the same liberal pate! Michael Walsh, who has been all for tonage.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

Peace's Docket.

In the December number, 1895, of of Mrs. H. M. Fribley.on Center street, ["Case and Comment," the following The quotations were from Wm. Cul- tice of the peace of Hardin county,

"Before ---. J. P., in and for said state for the purpose of determining ent to enjoy and participate in the ex- county, complaint maid this 3 Day of the feasibility of constructing such a ereises. The papers given at this meet- July A. D. 1895 by -- upon oath filed with Bill of Particklers chargone goerge "The Early Settlement of New York," Ragland For Trespassen on his Premlivred at my offis July 3 at 2 oclock p m. by - - constable. The said de New York quoting at its beginning the Tresspassing Dismiss him held my De-— — J. P.

"I decided for Plaintiff tak the Drake, Fitz Greene Hallock and Joseph Describe under outh and said that he Fennimore Cooper, were natives of Prepared for the said Plaintiv in the New York. It was especially noticeable case and, the said plaintill gives to the ade appeared as translators of Homer, the said deffent to Keep off said Prems previous rendering into English of that serud on the Pairt of the Plaintiff Faust, the Divina Commedia and of allso the differt to pay the cost in the

When I gave my decision George Ragiand in Present said that he would be Found in the onion Patch that they

The Plaintiff Proves a contract while the deffent Did not Prove any." Twenty-five per cent. off on entire

stock until February 1st. 4913 flartin & Wiley.

MRS. HEATER'S REMAINS

Being Exhumed at LaRue, So It Is Re ported-Other News. LaRun, Jan. 20-It is reported here

this afternoon that interested parties Ohio, was in the city Monday afternoon are exhuming the remains of the late dealy recently. The object is to have vouched for.

Thomas Dyson, who was accused of complicity with the gang of chicken thieves who for some time have infested this community, came into town Saturday evening and gave himself up. At the conclusion of a hearing before Equire Denman he was fined \$70 and in the Cleveland workhouse.

George Bain, a highly esteemed young business man of this place, left for Piqua this morning to take a position in a boot and shoe store in that place. The aged Mrs. Reuben Hinklin and son, of near Henburn, visited with G

PERSONAL.

H. O. Scribner made a business trip

to Mt. Gilead today. Attorney Van Deman, of Delaware, is

in the city on legal business. R. F. Stull was looking after business

matters at Galion this afternoon.

Harry Perkins, of the Columbus I. V. Uncapher was looking after

legal business in Columbus today. J. F. Gast, of Prospect, was in the city today, looking after business mut-

T. J. McGrath was at Caledonia today in the interests of the Huber com-William Gesser, the architect of the

cago tuday. Dr. D. O. Weeks returned this morning from Sidney, Ohio, where he had

been called on business. Mrs. M. R. Payne, of Fostoria, the state manager of the ladies' tailor

N. K. Whipp was at Prospect Mon-Honora Kelly, administratrix, to day afternoon, looking after the sale of John Soultur, 1, acre in Marion, \$600 musical instruments for H. Ackerman

> T. J. Martin, of Cleveland, who has been here in the interests of the Catholic Universe, bas gone to Bellefon-

> Miss Emma Abingrath, stenographer at the Dollar Democrat office, bas rehome in Huntington, Ind. L. H. Flocken was at Columbus to-

day, attending a meeting of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias. Mr. Flocken and is meeting there today with several lof the committees of the grand lodge

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Harvey Rider is reported among The condition of J. S. Reed remains

J. W. Freeland | the past couple of days, is much better.

BARRETT'S BARGAIN STORE.

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BARGAIN STORE

THIS WEEK.

LACES.

There'll be a hustling among our Laces this week, 500 pieces Cotton Torchon, Linen Torchon, Red Torchon, Blue Torchon, Fancy Edgings, Valenciennes, etc., worth up to 5c a yard, all going in one big lot this week at per yard only

Linen Torchon Laces, Valenciennes Laces, Fancy Laces Torchon Laces, Valenciennes rates, amos yard, Pillow Case Laces and Silk Laces, worth 10c a yard, 50 all going in this sale at per yard. . .

Best Black Chantilly Silk Lace. 4 inches wide, worth 20c . 10c a yard, going in this sale at...... Best Black Cotton Lace, six inches wide, always 200 a 150

yard, reduced for this sale to. Alf oc Embroideries 4c. 13c Embroideries and

Best Double-width Barege Veiling, sold everywhere at 150 25c a yard-Black, Blue or Brown-per yard 150 DRY GOODS.

All Standard Calicoes—Garner's, Simpson's, Allen's, etc., all you want at per yard Best Amoskeag Apron and Dress Hinghams and Liberty 50 Plaid Shirtings per yard Best Light Colored Calicoes Best Woolen Stocking Yarn-White, Navy Blue or Gray-30 Best Cambric Lining, all colors, per yard only.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, good weight, will go a 7¢ flying in this sale at per pair. Ladies' Heavy, All-wool Hose, Black or Gray, per pair Men's All-wool Socks, worth 25c, this sale

Men's Close Ribbed, Top Cotton Socks, worth 3 pairs for 50 25c, special at per pair. SUNDRY SNAPS.

2 Quart Fire-proof Cooking Crock100 6 Quart Fire-proof Cooking Crock 20c Hunter Flour Sifter Large, Nickel-top Sugar Shaker. 10c Night Lamp Complete, ready for use

200 Page Day Book, 71,x12 inches, still board cover, worth 24 Sheets Best Writing Paper5c 25 Best Envelopes 5c

Best Silkalines per yard....

Best Silk Tassel Drapery Fringe, all colors, per yard 10c BARRETT'S

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8 Pounds Leaf Lard	25cts
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\$1.00 Flour now per sack Star, Lenox and Werk's Soap 7 bars for	
Sifted Grain Pepper per pound	
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THE CINCH CLUB

Was Organized Monday Night at the Home of Miss Uhler.

The Cinch club is the name of the atest social organization, ten charming young ladies of the city having or ganized into a club of that name at the home of Miss Uhler, of east Church street, Monday evening.

It is the intention of the club to hold card parties at regular intervals and at times extend entertainment to the young gentlemen friends of its mem-

and Miss Mame Christian.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The trustees of the Presbyterian night, but nothing but routine business

The Norris & Christian Lime and Stone company produced in 1895 exactly 1,017,837 bushels of lime, an increase

The Patriarchs Militant have about decided to give a fair some week in March. The Evans room is spoken of as being sought for the purpose.

trea-urer's office It was the last day in which to pay delinquent taxes and \$15,500 was taken by Treasurer Leftler.

clerk in another establishment.

The police force has been invited to Bucyrus Thursday night, to attend the sixth annual policemen's ball. Last year quite a number from this city attended the coppers' dance and had a

Mrs. C. A. McWilliams and Mrs. H. W. Cuibertson will give an at home, at 322 east Center street, to their lady friends from 1:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Thursday, Jan. 23. The invitations were is-

riot drill. The firing of their guns out of the difficulty. startled several. The idea of this drill is to prepare the military boys for the dispersal of a mob should there be one.

Supt. Miller, of Lima, ex-state school commissioner, visited the High school building in this city this morning. Lima expects to put up a new High school building in the near future and a committee will come to Marion to inspect our fine building.

Ed Huggins hitched the horse used front of his residence this morning, and when he came out he found that the horse was gone. Some one had unhitched it and the animal had gone to the harn. The wagon was slightly damaged in getting to the stable.

The fourth number on the Y. M. C. A. lecture course will be given on next Monday evening, January 27th, "Glenville. P Keiser, the Impersonator." Mr. Keiser is said by many who bave heard

the fall of the year.

The infirmary directors and Supt. Hogan were at Delaware and Columdirectors of the state. A child of J. J. McFarland, who has been in the Dela-

LOCAL MENTION.

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal

shipped a yard and a half shovel to San Antonio, Texas, today

Prof. McClaid will hold divine services at the residence of Mrs. Woods corner of Park and Fairground streets tonight. All are invited.

Drake's livery, hack and baggage line. No 1288 State street. Prompt attention to calls for backs for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 166. Canby Lodge, No. 51. Knights of

'ythias, is making every arrangement for its social session Thursday night. An enjoyable occasion is anticipated.

medicated and electric baths can be l'. E. Harding.

hers are determined to give the entertainment Marion can well enjoy a good minstrel show. The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-

byterian church will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. By order of Pres. Mas M Luosyan.

Headache stopped in 20 americs by the Mile Chais Phase Colleges and de-

THE COUNCIL MEETS

AND TRANSACTS THE BUSINESS OF THE REGULAR SESSION.

New Streets and Avenues in Southeast Mariou-Other Details of the Meeting of Monday Night.

Monday evening was the date of the second regular meeting for the month of January of the city council. Busard. The organizers are Miss Uhler, Miss Shutt, Roberts, Strobel and Rapp form-Crow. Miss Berry. Miss Douglas, Miss ed the mere quorum with which the Wright, Miss Walters, Miss Schultz, session was opened. La'er Harsch put Miss Christian. Miss Nettie Quigley in his appearance. A small lobby was interested enough in the proceedings to vouchsafe an appearance during the earlier part of the evening.

Clerk Williams read the minutes of the previous meeting, at the conclusion church met in regular session Monday of which street and alley business was taken up, being introduced by Chairman Kapp.

A petition asking for crossing watchmen at the Columbia street crossing of the C., H. V. and T. and the C., S.and H. railways was referred to the street and alley committee.

Petitions from property owners on Gurley avenue and Reed avenue for Wilson and others asking for the opensidewalks were also referred to street and alley committee. Another petidiscussion the resolution was adopted. Monday was a big day at the county tion, which was similarly disposed of, was that from Mark and Farming street property owners asking for an alley from Patterson street to Ballen-It is announced, sub rosa, that the time avenue Mr. Haley was present for the city property who offered \$1305, marriage of a very well known and to protest against the improvement, as popular lady cashier at a local store it would take a portion of his land. will take place June 17 to a popular The statement that if the alley went through Mr. Haley would have to be paid had a pacific influence upon that gentleman and he made no further ob-

A resolution providing for the construction of a sidewalk in front of the lots of L. Holverstott and John Bland. on Forest street, was adopted.

A regulation authorizing the clerk to draw a warrant on the street fund. Go the amount of Patrick Lappon's assessment for opening Oak street, was introduced. Mr. Lannon owns half the sureet in front of his property, which fonday night with blank cartridges assessment is remitted. The resolu- brace up. and went through the tactics of a street tion was adopted as the cheapest way

A resolution was adopted accepting the report of the board appointed for the purpose of assessing the costs and expenses of opening west Center street from Davids to Cayuga street.

An ordinance accepting the plat of D. W. Murphy's first addition to the city of Marion was presented. Mr. Murphy was before council and explained his plat. The property is in the west end, south of the Gurley pike, by Frank Berringer's grocery house in being what is known as the William Norris land, After the formal readings the ordinance was passed.

An ordinance was adopted vacating the alley between Greenwood street and Cummio avenue, running south from the East school building property, distance the width of three lots

A resolution to relieve Mrs. Zachman from an assessment for making a sewer him to be an equal of L Powell, having amount placed on the tax duplicate that control of the voice that few against her.

Work, and by an error data area duplicate the superintendent gave a very bad report of the two fellows to the marshal.

Ordinances were introduced and They will return here tonight. The announcement made in a local given a first reading as follows: For paper that Lieut. Simonds, U. S. A., opening and extending Seffner avenue and is back in Marion telling the boys would wed Miss VanDeman, of Dela- from Indiana avenue north. For the hardships of prison life. ware, both of whom are well known opening and extending Uhler avenue here, early in May, is contradicted by from the proposed Indiana avenue terthe relatives of the bride, who state minus to Huber avenue, and connect that the wedding will not occur before ing with Meadow street. For opening and extending Grand avenue from Center street to Mt. Vernon avenue. For opening and extending Hane avebus today. At Columbus the directors nue from Mt. Vernon avenue to Church attended a meeting of the infirmary street. For opening and extending Jefferson street from George street to south line of Big Four right of way. J. H. Day and J. D. Price on the bench ware county infirmary, will be brought These improvements are all contemhome and left with an aunt who resides plated for the southeast section of the city and will throw open a vast amount of real estate to the market.

the bondholders of the waterworks & Scofield, made a motion to dismiss No agent will give you as good insur- company, notifying the city to hereaf- the appeal and the court took the matfor waterworks services to the Boston | in error is represented by J. F. McNeal Safe Deposit and Trust company. It & Sons. seems the November rental was paid to The Marion Steam Shovel company chise. The result will probably be to also heard and taken under consideratie up the money here until some ar- tion.

oman's

and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Ladies wishing sanitary treatment at | Than because of the work itself. Every their own homes in the line of vapor. physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good accommodated by calling on Mrs. Dr. like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Prender to Women at change of season. The Tic Tac club minstrels will re-work, nervousness, and impure blood, thearse this evening. The club mem-thousands have found relief and cure in

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WARNER & EDWARDS.

THIS IS INVENTORY WEEK.

Our January sale goes merrily on, augmented by many lots that the inventory says must be seld. We positively will not invoice goods if they can be sold at any price. This week we shall make a great effort to close out many

PRICES WILL DO IT!

Fancy Braid Dress Trimmings, many of them expensive goods The price 5C Per Yd has been made.

Come to Our Store This Week.

One Lot Fancy Linea Preces, slightly shop worn, will be closed out at just half price. Dollar

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT—
Just received (the last at the price) 800
vards fine French Serges—soft all-wool
goods. We will self them for 10 days at

All Over the Store Special lines are being closed out.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

holders.

A resolution was introduced granting the prayer of the petition of Sanford ing of Mill street. After considerable

Claim ordinance No. 22 was presented by the committee on finance and was adopted.

A bid was received from J. C. Martin the same as his former bid. An error in the previous advertisement necessitated a re-advertisement for bids. The bid was accepted by resolution.

MARIONITES ABROAD.

Marchal Blain Visits the Marion Colony At Cleveland Monday.

Marshal Blain returned Monday night from Cleveland, where he took Dan Fitzpatrick. Dan expects to work in the dining room, and says that be will not return to Marion, but will go east after be completes his time. He is entitled to a ticket one hundred miles east of Cleveland, and says he Company G. drilled on the streets he agrees to dedicate providing the will go in that direction and try and

PatrickMcNarny is the most contented individual in the works. He is a trusty, and looks after sweeping off the walks about the building, and is on the streets a great deal of the time. Pat could not be driven away from the works, and did not want to come back with the marshal. Of course he didn't come, but said that he was well satis-

Sally Ingle is still doing time in the works, and will be there for several days yet. John White, the overcoat thief, is still making brushes, but when his time is out will not come back to Marion. He wants to go east, and will be sent in that direction.

William Low and John Jones, the colored prisoners, who drove John Weiland's horse to death, were released today. They have been the worst prisoners at the works and suffered all kinds of punishment. One of thementap was adopted. She had paid C. gaged in a fight with another prisoner Weist, a private contractor, for the in a cell, and came near being killed. work, and by an error had also had the Both of them are utterly depraved and

George Fox was released last week

Our underwear at 25 per cent. discount is dirt cheap. 49t3 Martin & Wiley.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION. Business Taken Up Before That Tribuna

This Morning. Circuit court convened this morning at 9 o'clock, with Judges H. W. Seney,

the first named presiding. The first cause called up was that of Neil Nichalson McNeil, plaintiff in erтог, against Elisha В. Dorfee,defendant A communication was read written in error, on appeal. The attorneys for in the interests of a portion of the defendant, Messrs. Scoffeld, Durfee

The next matter before the court was the Marion Water company, which was | that of Irvine, plaintiff in error against contrary to the provisions of the fran- Markey, defendant in error, which was

> The matter of the Board of Commissioners of Marion county, plaintiff in error, against Mary A Morton and others, administratrices, defendants in error, was also before the court and was argued by Prosecutor G. E. Mouser for the plaintiff in error and by R. G Young, of Johnston & Young, for the defendants in error.

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